

Truman Tells Congress Russia Makes Arms To Europe Vital

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain today with light easterly winds, shifting to southwest 30 this evening; cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning, clearing by early afternoon; continuing cool. Low tonight, 52; high Tuesday, 65.

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A Gift For A Princess From Two Of Her Admirers

Never-to-be-forgotten day for two English girls, Pauline Quinn and Betty Sweetman, was day when they met a princess. The two young girls, who were the first children to be born in new housing district at Islington, London, are seen here presenting a bouquet to Princess Margaret, who officially opened a new block of flats erected in the Islington district. (S.N.S. Photo)

Typhoon Strikes Okinawa Death Toll Yet Unknown

TOKYO (UP)—The typhoon Gloria roared into the China coastal area today after killing an American child, injuring 11 other U.S. citizens and leaving an uncounted toll of death and destruction among the native population on Okinawa.

The typhoon, with winds estimated as high as 170 miles an hour, hit the U.S. Air Force's largest Pacific base on Saturday.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters withheld full details of the damage on grounds of military security. But an official announcement admitted the typhoon had done "extensive damage to air force installations." The Ryukyu military government section said U.S. installations, including de-

pendent housing units, had been damaged "severely."

At the same time it was feared the casualty rate among natives on the island would be high.

While Okinawan houses have specially constructed weighted roofs, it was believed that even they were incapable of withstanding the high winds which lashed the island for eight hours and was described as the "worst storm ever to hit Okinawa."

The dead child was reported to be the seven-year-old daughter of a U.S. Air Force officer. She was killed when a quonset hut blew down.

23 Violent Deaths

TORONTO (CP)—Accidents claimed 23 lives in eastern Canada during the week-end, including four in a single boating mishap on Lac des Iles in the Laurentian resort area north of Montreal.

A Canadian Press survey today showed eight persons in all were drowned, six killed in traffic accidents, two when struck by trains, two each died from burns and falls and three from miscellaneous causes.

Ontario counted 11 fatalities, Quebec seven, New Brunswick three and Nova Scotia and Newfoundland one each.

Chinese Reds Manoeuvring For Decision In S. China

HONGKONG (UP)—Chinese Communist troops apparently bypassed the strategic Nationalist base of Changsha today while manoeuvring into position for a showdown battle for South Central China.

Vanguards of the two armies were already clashing as the Communists attempted to cut a strategic rail line in the vicinity of Chichow and Henyang, south of Changsha.

If the railway is cut, Nationalist troops retreating from Mia and Changsha would be isolated. Changsha, an important rail hub, is reportedly being abandoned.

Nationalist reports from Canton said the Communist columns striking for the Changsha area number 250,000 troops. There are another 250,000 Communist troops being held in reserve for the day the battle is joined, these reports said.

Two Found Hanging From Cell Doors In Alaska Jail

NOME (AP)—A youthful man and a young woman were found hanging last week from cell doors in the Nome city jail—both strangled by cloth strips from torn mattress covers. Their deaths, three days apart, were disclosed Sunday.

Coroner's juries ruled the man committed suicide, and that the woman was strangled "by a person or persons unknown." A full-scale investigation is expected.

The body of Alfred Blatchford, 25, was found early Thursday hanging from the door of the "bull pen" where he had been locked up with several other prisoners after his arrest a few hours earlier. His neck had been broken.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Others in the cell with Blatchford were questioned. None had raised any outcry over his death. He had been picked up for fighting and disorderly conduct about midnight Wednesday and put in the large "tank" with a number of prisoners, some of whom were minors charged with drunkenness.

UP FOR TRIAL

Blatchford's body was found when the prisoners were called out to appear for trial before the city magistrate.

An hourly checkup of the cells was ordered the same day by Mayor Steve Andersen.

Canadian Freighter Guarded As London Dockers End Strike

LONDON (CP)—More than 15,600 dockers, stevedores and lighter men went back to work today in the Port of London and officially ended the four-week strike which started when two Canadian ships were labeled "black" by the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Thus the strikers made good their pledge, taken at a mass meeting last Friday, that they would resume normal working of the London docks this morning.

"They've all gone back to work smiling," one dock official said. "Many of them are so badly out of pocket they'll probably work overtime with a will."

The men began work on more than 150 ships holding needed cargoes, including the Canadian vessels Beaverbrae and Argomont, over which the strike started when they were called "black" by the C.S.U.

While porters started unloading 1,200 tons of grain from the Beaverbrae, stevedores tackled the rest of her cargo of logs. The ship, which has been idle since March 3, is expected to be unloaded by Wednesday.

But there still is a big pile-up of goods and shipping must be dispersed before port schedules can be brought up to date.

Meanwhile, William Bell, 30, of Chatham, N.B., a Beaverbrae seaman attacked Sunday night in a dockland pub, was reported by hospital officials as "no longer on the danger list." A hospital spokesman said: "His condition is fairly comfortable."

The other injured Beaverbrae crew member, Donald Hudson, 23, of Fort William, Ont., returned to his ship after being treated for head injuries.

Bell was given a blood transfusion during the night. He was stabbed with a broken glass and kicked about the head and body as he lay unconscious on the floor of the pub. A Scotland Yard official was stationed at his bedside.

The attackers fled before police arrived.

Meanwhile, a double guard of seamen was placed on the Beaverbrae this morning while detectives interviewed Hudson. All visitors had their credentials examined at the gangway.

Churchill Off To Italy

LONDON (UP)—Winston Churchill was scheduled to leave for Italy today to resume work on his war memoirs. En route Churchill will visit Strasbourg, France.

Knife Wounds Send Two To Hospital

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two men suffered knife wounds Sunday night following what police called a drunken argument in an east end hotel here.

Police identified the victims as John Isaack and John Patroff, both about 50 years old.

Hospital authorities in Vancouver said they were not in a serious condition.

system of training members of the Communist "gestapo."

The state security department has organized courses, these letters say, in a castle at Zizelice, during which prisoners brought especially from Prague, Hradec, Kralovec and elsewhere "are thrown to the young trainees as prey."

There, the young policemen harden their nerves and learn all the tricks of cruelty by hunting defenceless prisoners.

MECHANIC MURDERED

One letter from Prague tells of a raid on Vsetin, a Moravian town in which there were munition factories. Police arrested some 50 persons, including a radio mechanic in whose house a transmitting set was found.

Three days later, the police sent a "closed coffin" to the mechanic's wife saying he had committed suicide. The grave digger, being suspicious, opened the coffin and saw with horror that the head of the victim had been completely shattered.



Channel Next

Shirley May France, 16, of Somerset, Mass., finishes one of her last practice swims before her attempt at swimming the English Channel. The high school sophomore hopes to be the youngest person ever to swim the 19-mile stretch. (G.N.E.A. Photo)

Up-Island Caravan Welcomed To City

Mayor Percy George today welcomed to the city up-island delegates to the Elks convention which opened this morning, and members of the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce, who arrived by motor caravan.

The mayor, accompanied by F. H. Harrison, representing Works Minister E. C. Carson, met the motorcade at the Fountain intersection and drove with the cars to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall, where the Elks convention opened.

Members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce also were on hand to welcome the up-landers.

The caravan was organized by the Chamber of Commerce of the Alberni to publicize the new highway through Cathedral Grove.

Cars with banners and placards made up the caravan. The motorcade started from Port Alberni and picked up other cars at various other island points.

Elks' Convention Meeting In City Biggest Ever Held

The biggest Elks' convention in Canadian history convened in Victoria today with delegates in attendance from all across the Dominion.

At a late hour this morning, registrations were close to 700, with more expected this afternoon.

With the Elks are members of their sister organization, the Royal Purple Lodge, who also are holding their annual convention here.

Proceedings began this morning at 9 with Elks meeting at the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, and ladies of the Royal Purple meeting at the Knights of Pythias Hall. At 10, a joint meeting was held at the Legion at which time the visiting delegates were welcomed to B.C. by Education Minister W. T. Strath, and to Victoria by Mayor Percy George.

Plenty of musical and other entertainment is planned for the convention. In attendance is the Kamloops Elks' Band and the Alberni Valley Elks Lodge Girls' Drill team.

The band, following adjournment of the convention, will make appearances in Duncan, Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster before returning home.

Drowns In Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—An elderly New Westminster man drowned in the Fraser River here Sunday night. Witnesses said William Griffin Topham, 67, was sitting on the edge of a dock when he tumbled in the icy water.

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No Gasoline Sale Worries In City

Mayor Percy George will not follow the lead of Mayor Charles Thompson in Vancouver who ordered police to put a stop to Sunday gas sales.

The mainland mayor made the order following the handing down of a decision by Mr. Justice H. S. Wood in Supreme Court last week that Sunday sales were illegal except for doctors and tourists and in emergencies.

In Victoria it was said the service station operators are not violating a city by-law which reads similarly to the Supreme Court judgment.

A few stations stay open to look after the emergencies.

Says Britain Could Make A-Bombs

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuter)—The Conservative Yorkshire Post today referred to the possibility of Russia "catching up" with Britain in knowledge of atomic bomb production.

"Britain has approached the United States with a request for certain secrets of atomic bomb production," and she has also

asked for wider access to uranium in the Congo," the Post said.

"The point of the request is that Britain now is in a position to make atomic bombs even without American help."

"The fact that Britain is catching up with the United States is a reminder that Russia too may be catching up with Britain."

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Eighth Race becomes Third—Rio Rose, Sunny Ship.

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B.C. Air Veteran Killed

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the R.C.A.F.'s outstanding flying aces of the Second World War, Sqdn. Ldr. Robert A. Klipp, D.S.O., D.F.C., of Kamloops, B.C., was killed today in the crash of a jet aircraft at St. Hubert airport, Montreal, the R.C.A.F. announced.

Gordon Eldridge, a senior engineer with Trans-Canada Air Lines, was an eyewitness and said he saw a Vampire jet come in over St. Hubert airport at an altitude of "200 or 300 feet."

"He was flying upside down at about 400 miles per hour," Eldridge said. "He tried to roll over and rapidly lost altitude. There was a terrific crash and wreckage flew hundreds of feet. No explosion—the ship just shattered and kerosene from the fuel tanks burned."

Man Who Escaped On Way To Jail Surrenders To Police

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—A three-month spell of freedom ended today for John Stinson, last of a trio of armed convicts who made a daring escape from police custody April 25.

Stinson, 49, surrendered to police here today. He, along with Kenneth O'Keefe, 23, and Leonard Sparks, 28, overpowered a lone Provincial Police guard on a Victoria-Vancouver steamship and fled when the vessel docked.

O'Keefe and Sparks were later captured near Blaine, Wash., and held in Seattle pending extradition proceedings.

Stinson, who called himself Greig Collins, had worked as a plasterer in this B.C. city.

At the time of their break, the three men were being returned to Oakalla Prison after their appeals against three-year sentences for breaking and entering and armed robbery had been denied by Court of Appeal at Victoria.

U.S. Still Under Grip Of Heat Wave With Humidity Up

CHICAGO (AP)—The news from the weather bureau is mostly bad. The heat wave over most of the United States hasn't budged.

The mercury was doing another fast run-up today all the way from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. And to make it more uncomfortable, the humidity was getting in a good lick.

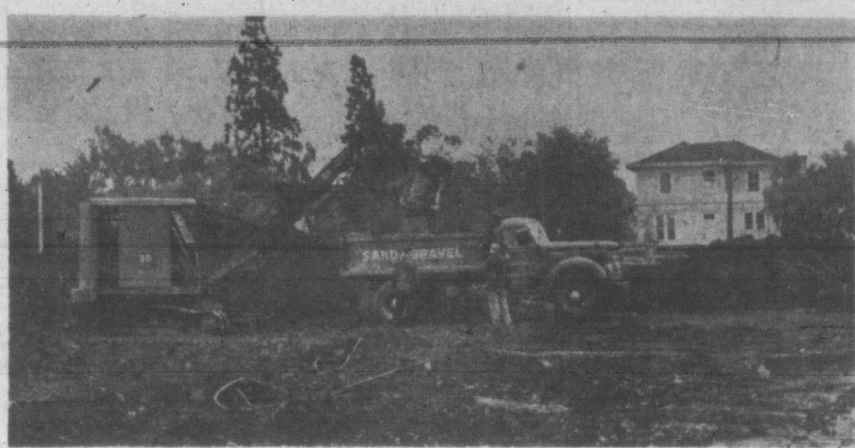
Some scattered showers appeared certain to have at least a brief cooling effect in parts of New York, Pennsylvania and New England by afternoon. Otherwise just another sweltering day was in prospect, with temperatures ranging up to the middle 90's throughout the plains states and into the lower 90's elsewhere.

Winds blowing inland from the Pacific Ocean were holding readings with normal ranges throughout the western states.

Near Hattiesburg, Miss., flood waters from rain-swollen Green's Creek swirled through Petal, a town of 5,000. Water in the town ranged from a few inches to as much as several feet.

Off To Australia

VANCOUVER (CP)—The defense chief of Australia—J. J. Dedman, left for home today from the Vancouver airport. A senior minister in the Australian government, he is on his way home from the Commonwealth currency conference just concluded in London.



Excavation Starts For Government Building

A big gas shovel today began loading surplus earth on trucks to complete the clearing of the new provincial government office building site on Government and Elliot Streets. When this phase of the work is completed it will proceed with the excavation for the foundations and basement of the building, which will cost more than \$1,500,000.

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Wisner Says City Ruling On Sunday Gas Sale Stands

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wisner indicated here today that service stations designated by the Victoria City Council legally could sell gasoline on Sunday.

He said he had no intention of interfering with the present City Council arrangements in Vancouver which permit certain service stations to stay open Sunday to sell gasoline.

In Vancouver no action was taken during the week-end on Sunday gasoline sales and Mayor Charles Thompson said today the matter must be given further consideration.

A police crackdown he ordered

Saturday against Sunday sales is being held in abeyance.

Last week, Mr. Justice H. S. Wood ruled it is illegal to sell gasoline in British Columbia on Sundays. It was an infraction of the Lord's Day Act.

In New Westminster, Mayor Lewis Sangster said no change would be made in Royal City gas sales regulations. At present, city by-laws permit one station to remain open each Sunday.

Toronto Considers Sunday Baseball

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's City Council goes to bat today to consider Sunday baseball. Though nominally it's only baseball which will be under discussion, in reality the whole field of organized non-commercial Sunday sports may be affected and, perhaps, Toronto's Sunday Blue Laws.

The council will be asked, on recommendation of three members of the board of control, to grant permits for use of city playgrounds for two "test" baseball games on separate Sundays.

Premier Johnson In Ottawa Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson, head of British Columbia's Coalition government, arrived here today to confer with federal government officials. Reason for his visit was not disclosed. He is expected to confer with Acting Prime Minister Howe and with other cabinet members during the next few days.

Search In Woods

OCEAN FALLS (CP)—Two hundred men tramped out into rain-soaked bush country on the outskirts of this British Columbia coast town to continue a search for a five-year-old boy, missing since Sunday.

Stewart Young vanished after playing hide-and-seek with companions at a ball park.

A 300-man search Sunday night failed to produce a trace of the boy.

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Consider Railway Slow-Up

LONDON (CP)—Representing Britain's 450,000 railroad workers, 80 delegates met here today to decide whether to call a country-wide railroad slowdown to back their claims for a 10-shilling (\$2) a week pay raise.

The delegates decided to delay a decision on a slowdown until a deputation interviews Labor Minister George Isaacs tomorrow. The deputation will ask Isaacs to reconsider an investigation of the railwaymen's wage claims.

About half the country's 4,000 coal mine operators sent formal notice to the government today they will strike Aug. 22 unless their minimum daily wage is raised from 21 shillings 10 pence (\$4.38) to 35 shillings (\$7).

A strike of the mine-elevator operators would close virtually all English coal mines. The decision to threaten a stoppage was adopted at a Sunday meeting of the Colliery Workers' Federation of Great Britain.

Mv. Skaubo, Listing, Reaches Tacoma

TACOMA (AP)—The Norwegian motor vessel Skaubo reached port safely today, still listing heavily from shifted copper ore.

The ship tied up at the Tacoma smelter dock shortly after 11 this morning with the aid of two tug boats.

The 5,000-ton vessel was reported by the U.S. Coast Guard as off Race Rocks inside the Strait this morning. It is under escort of the U.S. army transport James O'Hara, which answered its SOS call early Saturday.

The Skaubo, heavily loaded with cargo from the Philippines, called for help Saturday when it was nearly 400 miles off the Pacific coast, but was able to proceed under its own power.

Report U.S. Troller Ashore On Island

An unconfirmed report here today said an American fishing troller had gone ashore Sunday on the west coast of Vancouver Island between Clo-ose and Carmanah Point.

The report, which said the boat had a registration number but no name, added that two men got ashore safely.

No other details were available.

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Has Eye Operation



LEWIS W. DOUGLAS

LONDON (AP)—The United States ambassador to Britain, Lewis W. Douglas, underwent a major operation today in the hope of saving the sight of his left eye. The operation was performed in a Middlesex hospital, where a specialist removed a cataract which formed after Douglas had snapped his eye with a fish-hook April 4.

Trade Mission From Korea To Arrive In Ottawa For Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—A four-man trade mission from Korea will arrive in Ottawa tomorrow for discussions with Trade Department officials with a view to stepping up Canadian-Korean trade.

The party, which spent the week-end in Montreal, will spend the morning conferring with the trade department and during the afternoon visiting the mills of the International Paper Company. The Koreans will leave for Toronto tomorrow night.

Korea is interested in importing Canadian lumber, pulp, and paper, and railway equipment, the trade department said. She is willing to sell graphite, tungsten, wolfram, crabmeat and silks to this country.

The four members of the mission are Yoo Joo Kim of the Korean Steamship Company, Yong Won Kim of the Seoul Spinning Company, Ryun Fhee, silk manufacturer, and Hang Sup Chun, importer and exporter.

LATEST

Deadlock Tighter

HONOLULU (AP)—Failure of an employer-union conference called by Governor Ingram M. Stainback today tightened the deadlock in the 86-day Hawaii dock strike.

The Governor attempted to crack the impasse before he goes before a special session of the Legislature tomorrow.

Outlaws Rent Control

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal District Judge Elwyn R. Shaw today held the entire 1949 rent control law unconstitutional. However, his ruling does not mean that all rent controls are now off. A government attorney said an immediate appeal will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mother Fined

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Jean Donaldson, 32, was fined 20s (\$4) today for pushing a baby carriage while drunk. A policeman said Mrs. Donaldson and her infant narrowly missed being hit by a bus. The formal charge was "drunk in charge of a carriage."

The two top awards in the university entrance (matriculation) examinations written in June throughout British Columbia, went today to Victoria students.

Of the 3,000 successful students, Peter Lawson Smith of Victoria High, son of H. L. Smith, who has been principal of the school for the past 35 years, placed first with 96.2 per cent. Second student was Patricia Jean Carstens, Oak Bay High School, with 95.1 per cent. Both will receive \$175 general proficiency scholarships awarded by the University of British Columbia.

The Greater Victoria School district No. 61 award, went to Jacqueline Powogowska Sawyer, also of Victoria High School.

Top student in the other island school districts was Lorraine Anne Watt, Courtenay High School. Both the district winners will receive \$175 awards.

In the senior matriculation examinations, mainland students took all the top awards. Carl Arthur Goresky, Trail High School, with 94.4 per cent, placed first.

Both Smith and Miss Carstens are 16—less than the average age for high school graduates.

Going To Victoria College

Born in Victoria, Smith during the summer is working in the office of J. H. Todd & Sons here. He will proceed to Victoria College this fall. He has not yet decided on a career, although it may possibly have something to do with languages in which he is proficient.

Smith attended Margaret Jenkins, Craigflower, Central Junior High School, Tillicum and Victoria High School. His father says that credit is due these schools as well as Victoria High School for his outstanding scholarship.

While at Victoria High School Smith, edited the school annual, the Camosun, and was prominent in other school activities.

Miss Carstens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carstens, 2695 Topp Avenue, during the summer is supervising a children's playground at the Head Street school in Esquimalt. She will also continue her studies at Victoria College this year. While she has not yet definitely mapped out her career she is expected to seek a profession in creative writing, perhaps for radio.

This spring Miss Carstens won top place among Vancouver Island students in an oratorical contest. She proceeded to Vernon where she was eliminated in the contest for the provincial title.

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Born in Victoria, she has attended schools in various parts of the nation, going from one coast to the other during the war when her father served in the Royal Canadian Navy. Her schools have included Bank Street, Sir James Douglas, Quadra Primary, Willows and Oak Bay High School here, and schools in Ottawa, Saint John, N.B., and Annapolis Royal, N.S. Miss Sawyer, who is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sawyer, 1866 Forrester Street, is one of a scholarship-winning family. Her older sister, K. Diana Sawyer, this year was the first student in first year at Victoria College.

Born in Peterboro, Ont., she received her early education at Hamilton and Grimsby, Ont., before coming to Victoria three years ago with her parents.

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Her father attributes the fine record of her and her sister to hard work and a brilliant mother.

Guard Canadian Ship As Dock Strike Ends

LONDON (CP)—More than 15,000 dockers, stevedores and lighter men went back to work today in the Port of London and officially ended the four-week strike which started when two Canadian ships were labeled "black" by the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Thus the strikers made good their pledge, taken at a mass meeting last Friday, that they would resume normal working morning.

Two Beaverbrae Seamen Injured

Meanwhile, William Bell, 30, of Chatham, N.B., a Beaverbrae seaman attacked Sunday night in a dockland pub, was reported by hospital officials as "no longer on the danger list." A hospital spokesman said: "His condition is fairly comfortable."

The other injured Beaverbrae crew member, Donald Hudson, 23, of Port William, Ont., returned to his ship after being treated for head injuries.

Bell was given a blood trans-

"They've all gone back to work smiling," one dock official said. "Many of them are so badly out of pocket they'll probably work overtime with a will."

The men began work on more than 150 ships holding needed cargoes, including the Canadian vessels Beaverbrae and Argomont, over which the strike started when they were called "black" by the C.S.U.

The attackers fled before police arrived.

Meanwhile, a double guard of seamen was placed on the Beaverbrae this morning while detectives interviewed Hudson. All visitors had their credentials examined at the gangway.

Visits B.C. Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir Donald Banks, 58, whose experiments with fire saved the lives of thousands of Allied servicemen during the war, visited here during the week-end. Sir Donald is known for his invention of "Ronson," the Canadian slang term for flamethrowers, and Pluto, his English Channel pipeline which refueled Allied vehicles in France.

Alexander In England

LONDON (CP)—Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, arrived by air today at the Northolt Airport in Middlesex, near London, after a flight from Canada. The Governor-General took off Sunday from the Rockcliffe Airport at Ottawa for a five-day visit to Britain.

Franc Improves As Pound Slumps; Tourists Helping

PARIS (AP)—Better conditions in France, plus Marshall-plan aid, have restored the franc nearly to its official value while the British pound has been slipping. Five months ago it took 560 francs to buy a dollar on the uncontrolled black market. Today it takes 345. The official rate is 318. The pound, officially 1,090 francs, is quoted in the uncontrolled market at 920.

Traders and bankers do not allow themselves to be impressed. Nevertheless, the franc has made real gains. Bankers and traders here give these basic explanations:

1. European Recovery Plan dollars supply most of France's dollar needs. Equipment this money buys is beginning to take hold in industry.

The Sollac steel combine is installing \$46,000,000 of E.R.P. machinery in its Lorraine mills. The company itself is spending 100,000,000 francs for similar improvements.

2. France has managed to keep a central government fairly steady for nearly a year. The improved international situation has calmed nerves. Frenchmen are investing money more freely.

3. Good crops cut the number of dollars needed to buy food outside France. Various factors have calmed the fears of investors who rushed last winter to convert francs into gold. There is something of a buyer's market.

4. The government has prohibited all buying of foreign goods with unregistered dollar accounts.

5. France is having one of its best tourist seasons, about \$800,000 a day pouring in.

British circles say the belief that they will devalue the pound has stopped buying of British goods—that U.S. buyers hold off in hopes that they can get \$10 worth of goods for \$7 or \$8. To avoid the British plight, the French government permits importers and exporters to hedge in the money market so they won't lose in case of further devaluation here. This is a kind of financial insurance to offset possible losses through devaluations.

Food Processing Plant May Be Built

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$100,000 food processing development for British Columbia may be the outcome of a visit here by John S. Morrison of Manchester, Eng. Morrison is managing director of McDowell, Morrison Co. Ltd. He arrived aboard the liner Aorangi Saturday.

In an interview today he said he was on a world-wide fact-finding expedition with expansion of his firm in mind.

"Prospects for a plant in B.C. look very good," he said. Cost of the project, he said, would run to \$20,000 or \$30,000. He will confer with board of trade and civic officials.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

SHAWNIGAN SOLILOQUY
I SPENT SOME DAYS last week up at Shawnigan Lake, lazing and loafing, doing little else but eat, sleep and stare. And from the veranda of my hosts' cottage, on a high bluff overlooking the lake, there is every incentive to do all three things. There, out of reach of the telephone and out of reach of mail—unless you deliberately go down and collect it at the tiny post office—you can attain a temporary approximation to that state somebody described as "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

And in that relaxing process, I found the temptation to eat and sleep almost irresistible—thanks to the air. As to the staring, there was always so much to look at that I wished I had more than one pair of eyes to do it with.

SUPERB SUNSET
IN THE STILL AIR, the lake lazily mirrored the greyish skies and here and there a patch of blue. Suddenly a slight breeze would ruffle the surface and send each wavelet dancing to catch the next one in an endless frolic to the distant shore, there to lap lazily against the rocks or start the canoes and dinghies gently straining at their painters.

One evening, streaks of blue and grey were washed all across the sky like the veinings in turquoise matrix, until suddenly the sun, which had been almost invisible all day except for stray gleams, decided to make a spectacular exit and show us puny mortals how puny we really are.

What a moment before had been turquoise matrix in the western sky across the lake suddenly was transmuted into a fiery curtain of opal, shot with cerise and flame, the tips of the hills rimmed with a filigreed edge of gleaming gold. The lake was molten copper and brass.

TRANSFORMATION SCENE
IN A FEW breathless moments it was all over. As we watched, the curtain of twilight descended on the superb transformation scene painted by that peerless artist, Nature.

Then the great scenshifter changed it before our eyes to a muted panorama in which the purple of the hills melted into the grey-blue of the horizon and the green-clad shoreline dissolved into the cool shadows of the lake as Night drew its coverlet over the tired world.

In between eating, sleeping and staring, we went for excursions on the water. Incidentally, mine host is one of those keen anglers who likes to lure the wily trout with flies or worms—of which there is a dreadful dearth at that part of the lake.

ELUSIVE AS EELS
BUT THE TROUT were so elusive as to remind me again of the aptness of DeQuincy's famous description of fishing as "unceasing expectation and perpetual disappointment."

Time after time he went out in solitary state to tempt them with flies and lures of supposedly irresistible charm, without success, and comforted himself with the thought that worms would do it when he could get hold of some.

In the meantime, I hope I shall be forgiven for chortling when, on our way to do some shopping, a fine trout leaped in the air just ahead of our boat, performed a perfect parabola and, I have a sneaking suspicion, put the finny thumb of scorn to the fishy nose of derision in our direction before plopping back into the lake.

'COON CUBS
BUT THE MOST entrancing of my nature studies came on the day when, as we were motoring along the lakeside towards town, we suddenly saw two bumbling little creatures nuzzling each other ahead of us on the road.

We stopped and discovered them to be a pair of baby raccoons who had evidently gone astray, whether because their mother had been killed or was nearby in the bush we couldn't say. But they peered up at us out of their tiny striped faces, seemingly quite unperturbed.

Deciding that it was kinder to leave them in their natural habitat, we continued our journey, looking back with amusement to see the way their tiny striped tails wagged and their little legs sagged as they shakily stumbled off together towards the bush—and hoping that they would find mother and sanctuary before harm came to them.

First Red Chief To Defy Stalin Still Keeps Head

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE (AP)—The first Communist ruler to say "no" to Stalin seems to be still firmly in the saddle.

Premier-Marshall Tito has defied the wrath of the Kremlin for more than a year now and Yugoslavia is weathering the economic and strategic strains resulting from the Cominform blasts at Tito for being too independent. The Cominform is the nine-country Communist International Information Bureau, from which Yugoslavia was expelled.

Tito has had his troubles. Border incidents—shootings, sabotage, spies, short-lived sensations which have become almost commonplace. And there was a belt tightening at the dinner table which has been eased since the winter months by good crops.

Foremost in relieving the strategic situation has been the closing of the Yugoslav border to the Greek guerrillas. Yugoslav spokesmen claim the Greek rebel cause was sacrificed by the Cominform's 13-month anti-Tito campaign.

Of greater long-range importance is the prospect that Yugoslavia will get economic aid from the west soon to ease the Russian squeeze on this country's normal trade. The project deals would exchange western machinery for Yugoslav raw materials.

There is a general hope here—and some belief—that other Russian satellites will revolt against Moscow's high-handed rule and seek, as Tito did, an equal voice in the policies of the Communist states.

WANT TO REMAIN
This was reflected in the display the press gave to two Romanian officers who forced the pilot of their plane to set down in Yugoslavia. They asked permission to remain here on the grounds they object to Cominform policies.

A private survey of western

diplomats stationed in Belgrade produced an unofficial but apparently reliable evidence that Yugoslavia's bids for western credits will be granted.

All told, Yugoslavia is seeking about \$280,000,000 from the International Bank, about \$50,000,000 from private United States banks, and a big revolving sterling credit fund as part of a long-range British trade pact.

P.E.I. Govt. Urges Canadian Railways Merged, Taken Over

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Amalgamation of Canadian railways under government ownership was suggested to the Royal Commission on Transportation today by the Prince Edward Island government.

The provincial Liberal government's proposal advocating amalgamation-nationalization if the Canadian railway problem could not be solved quickly in some other way was the most direct stand on the explosive issue to be laid before the commission since it opened countrywide hearings into Canada's transportation problems seven weeks ago.

While expressing lack of concern with Socialism as such, the government went considerably further than the Socialist Saskatchewan C.C.F. government which had suggested to the commission only that study of the possibilities of public ownership be advisable.

The 60,000-word island submission was presented to the commission under chairmanship Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon as it opened P.E.I. hearings here after other Maritime sessions in Halifax and Fredericton.

The brief, signed by Premier J. Walter Jones and presented by Provincial Counsel J. O. C. Campbell, said Canada needs a national policy on transportation and "amalgamation under government ownership provides such a policy."

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Panther Which Killed Giant Gorilla Still Unrepentant

SPOKANE (UP)—A sleek, black panther, winner of a mortal duel with a huge gorilla, refused today to let attendants dress the wounds he received in the savage, jungle-like battle.

Baring his teeth and snarling in rage, the maddened animal hurled himself against the side of his cage any time anyone approached it. Extra precautions were taken to ensure that he could not escape as the Ruby Wild Animal Show moved to Seattle.

Occasionally, he stopped his restless pacing in his steel-barred cage to turn and howl in hatred at the crowds of people who came to gaze at him.

WATCHED BY 400

The panther apparently still remembered the taste of blood he got in Friday night's battle before 400 people at the Liberty Lake resort, a few miles from here. It was the climax of a feud with the gorilla that started when the show left Missoula, Mont.

In Seattle, Superintendent Edward Johnson of the Woodland Park Zoo said it was probably the first time in history a panther ever fought a gorilla. He pointed out the gorilla comes from Africa and the panther from Asia.

An attendant apparently forgot to fasten a safety door separating the gorilla's cage from the panther's. The gorilla, a Barantu, saw his chance. He put his arm under the safety door and entered the cage of his enemy.

"Barantu was the loser from the beginning," said Mrs. Ruby Smith, San Diego, Cal., one of the owners of the show.

"The panther slashed at him with his claws and teeth while about all the gorilla could do was try to avoid him."

Both animals shrieked in fury and pain as the 185-pound panther lunged at the 312-pound gorilla. The cat had the advantage of his razor sharp claws and

teeth and mobility while the gorilla tried to crush the cat in his steel-muscled arms.

LION ROARED

While the battle was going on, a 600-pound lion in a nearby cage became aroused. Lurching against the bars of his cage, he added his roars to the commotion.

Attendants fired blank 22 shots into the cage and hit the enraged animals with steel poles in an effort to stop the fight. The fighters paid no attention.

Finally, after Barantu's arm had been torn off, Mrs. Smith fired three shots at him with a 32 calibre rifle, putting him out of his misery.

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Anti-Sub Warship To Be Built In North Vancouver

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department announced during the weekend that shipyards in North Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax will build the first three of the navy's new sub-killing escort warships whose designers think will be just about the cleanest-looking craft on the seven seas.

Canada's answer to the submarine peril, they will cost an estimated \$8,000,000 apiece, will be as big as a small destroyer, will have a complement of more than 250 men and, in naval heritage, will represent the successors to the celebrated wartime corvette and frigate.

The department said contracts for the first three have been awarded to the Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver, the Halifax Shipyards Ltd. and Canadian Vickers Ltd., Montreal. The first of the three is expected to undergo its tests in the summer of 1951.

The navy said they will be capable of mass production and described them as "major war vessels" and "as such the first to be designed completely in Canada... their primary purpose will be the detection and destruction of submarines. They will be the first to be built anywhere to meet the new requirements."

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Elks From All Over Canada Gather In City For Biggest Annual Convention Ever Held

The biggest convention ever held in Canada by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks got under way in Victoria today with delegates in attendance from all across the Dominion, including members from St. John's, Newfoundland.

Convention registrations were extremely heavy this morning. Committee members in charge estimated close to 800 in attendance.

The convention here is the 37th held by the lodge and the third of its kind in Victoria. Also meeting in convention here are Ladies of the Royal Purple, sister organization of the Elks. Both groups met together in the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall at 10 this morning for a joint opening. Delegates filled the hall to capacity.

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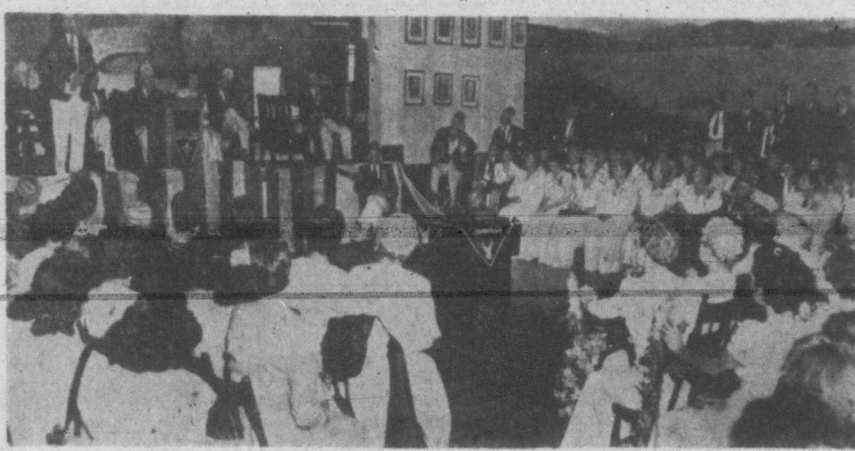
On hand at the ceremony to welcome the visitors were Education Minister W. T. Straith, representing the provincial government, and Mayor Percy George, representing the people of Greater Victoria.

Both men spoke of the value of fraternal organizations in the present-day world. "As long as there are persons in this world willing to work for their fellow men as you are, the world will be safe," said the education minister.

"I know of no other time in history when such organizations as your own held such great ideals," said the mayor.

J. W. Willey, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks in Canada, from Regina, presided at the meeting. Following the downtown parade opening ceremony, convention delegates paraded through the downtown business district for a remembrance service at the Cenotaph in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The parade was headed by the Kamloops Elks Band and the Victoria Elks Club Band. They followed male delegates in their purple jackets and fez-type headgear and women delegates in long white dresses. In the centre of the parade



The auditorium at the Canadian Legion's Britannia Branch was packed this morning when members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and Royal Purple Lodge gathered for the opening of their joint convention in this city. The convention will continue until Wednesday.



These Elks were unable to find seats at their convention opening, so stayed outside. Front row, left to right: Jack Batters, Victoria; Lou Bird, Regina; J. P. Terguson, Trochy, Alta.; Ken Lawson, Edmonton, and Edgar Murray, Kamloops. Centre, Ben Metcalfe, Lethbridge, and Claude Howard, Victoria. Top, Reg Hook, Kamloops, and Ed Burns, Aldergrove.

gear and women delegates in long white dresses. In the centre of the parade

was the 21-member Elks Girls' Drill Team from the Alberni Valley. Business sessions of the convention got underway at 2 this afternoon.

Wheel Of Fortune At Carnival Closed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city police gambling squad raided a community fund-raising carnival here for the second time in three days Saturday night, closing up a "wheel of fortune" and arresting the operator.

They charged Donald J. MacPherson with keeping a gaming house. The carnival was sponsored by the West End Canadian Legion. Last week William Rusnak was charged with keeping a gaming house after a raid on the carnival of the Collingwood Community Association. Rusnak was fined \$25.

Saturday's raid on the West End Legion branch's carnival was a police "doublecross." Legion officials said. They said they had conferred Friday with Police Superintendent George Leffler to "clear" their show and determine what games could be legally operated.

Supt. Leffler declared today he had told the delegation the Legionnaires could conduct any of their games as long as there was "no money pay-off." He said "this apparently was not done."

Man Breaks Both Wrists In Fall

Jack Travis, 32, of 1430 Edge were Road, suffered fractures to both wrists in a fall at the British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. mill on Garbally Road Sunday afternoon, city police reported. He was taken to hospital in the police ambulance. The report said the company employee suffered the injuries in a 20-foot fall.

U.S. Makes Survey Of Chinese Situation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson has ordered a review of the China situation to determine whether the United States should make a shift in its no-help policy toward that nation, according to diplomatic sources.

These sources emphasized, however, that no definite decision has been made yet to change the United States' China policy.

Acheson's final decision will be based largely on the review. But it also will be influenced by the findings of the joint chiefs of staff, who are currently looking over far eastern policy. Diplomatic officials revealed that Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, Acheson's No. 1 Trouble Shooter, is being considered as head of the review board.

Nucleus For Art Museum Willed City

The city today learned it was the owner of a number of pieces of art bequeathed in the will of the late Mrs. Harriet Susan Sampson which also included \$1,000 "as a nucleus for an art museum in the city."

Reginald Genn, executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Sampson, said the art pieces included an

Australian oak settle, a carved chest in the "Cluny Museum"; an oil painting, "Girl Under Trees"; brass and copper warming pans; a Welsh oak dresser, plates, and a Spanish Armada iron chest.

The terms of the will provide that the treasures be placed in a building, suitable as a permanent art museum, to which the \$1,000 must be applied.

Miner's Nestegg Stolen By Thugs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 42-year-old unemployed gold miner from Winnipeg lost his life savings of \$1,130 here during the week-end when two brutal strongarm thugs attacked him in his hotel room.

Alex Marycz, who was unconscious for more than three hours after the attack Saturday night, came to the coast from Winnipeg about three weeks ago looking for work. The money, mostly in \$100 bills, was stuffed in the breast pocket of his shirt, he told police. He is still under the treatment at the General Hospital for jaw injuries.

"When I came to, the roll of bills was gone from my shirt," he told police.

Leonard Deall, assistant manager of the Crystal Garden, reported to city police today that a large sprinkler, worth \$40, was stolen from the bowling green during the week-end.



Mayor Receives Sunshine Camp Keys

Mayor Percy George Sunday was presented with keys to five cabins at Sunshine Camp, Sooke, which has been reconducted and outfitted by local organizations. The mayor, in turn, handed the keys over to Jack Barracough, president of the Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society. Above, left to right: Jack Woodley, Kinsmen Club; Milton King, Lions Club; Mr. Barracough, Mayor George; Mrs. J. E. Neeley of the United Commercial Travelers' Women's Auxiliary; and Lloyd McLennan, Gyro Club president. Fifth organization to present a key was the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, under Capt. Norman Foster, performed during the afternoon. (Campbell Studio Photo)

Typhoon Strikes Okinawa Death Toll Yet Unknown

TOKYO (UP)—The typhoon Gloria roared into the China coastal area today after killing an American child, injuring 11 other U.S. citizens and leaving an uncounted toll of death and destruction among the native population on Okinawa.

The typhoon, with winds estimated as high as 170 miles an hour, hit the U.S. Air Force's largest Pacific base on Saturday.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters withheld full details of the damage on grounds of military security. But an official announcement admitted the typhoon had done "extensive damage to air force installations." The Ryukyu military government section said U.S. installations, including dependent housing units, had been damaged "severely."

At the same time it was feared the casualty rate among natives on the island would be high.

While Okinawan houses have specially constructed weighted roofs, it was believed that even they were incapable of withstanding the high winds which lashed the island for eight hours and was described as the "worst storm ever to hit Okinawa."

The dead child was reported to be the seven-year-old daughter of a U.S. Air Force officer. She was killed when a quonset hut blew down.



Channel Next

Shirley May France, 16, of Somerset, Mass., finishes one of her last practice swims before her attempt at swimming the English Channel. The high school sophomore hopes to be the youngest person ever to swim the 19-mile stretch. (NEA Photo)

Two Found Hanging From Cell Doors In Alaska Jail

NOME (AP)—A youthful man and a young man were found hanging last week from cell doors in the Nome city jail—both strangled by cloth strips from torn mattress covers. Their deaths, three days apart, were disclosed Sunday.

Coroner's juries ruled the men committed suicide, and that the woman was strangled "by a person or persons unknown." A full-scale investigation is expected.

The body of Alfred Blatchford, 25, was found early Thursday hanging from the door of the "bull pen" where he had been locked up with several other prisoners after his arrest a few hours earlier. His neck had been broken.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Others in the cell with Blatchford were questioned. None had raised any outcry over his death. He had been picked up for fighting and disorderly conduct about midnight Wednesday and put in the large "tank" with a number of prisoners, some of whom were minors charged with drunkenness.

UP FOR TRIAL

Blatchford's body was found

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THE BATTLE JOINED?

NOT MANY MONTHS AGO THE CON-
servative Party of Great Britain was
being prodded by the so-called "ginger
group," headed by Major the Hon. Quintin
Hogg, to announce a definite policy on
which it could campaign for votes at the
next general election. Its spokesmen
directed some very pointed strategy barbs
at the leader of His Majesty's Loyal
Opposition, Mr. Churchill, and at the head
of the Tory brain trust, Lord Woolton; but
this younger element seemed to be getting
nowhere. Letters to The Times of London,
hectic exchanges of view at district meet-
ings throughout the country, appeared to be
producing little or nothing in the shape of
practical political returns.

All this has suddenly changed. Last Sat-
urday, in the important city of Wolver-
hampton in Staffordshire, evidently con-
sidering that no holds were barred, Rt. Hon.
Winston Churchill "fed out" all the political
lines to the "ginger group" of which the
old "war horse" was capable. From his
lead, irrespective of the group's assessment
of its vote-catching value, Messrs. Hogg and
Company will not be able to complain about
lack of directive or lack of plan. Our news
columns, by the way, contained a compre-
hensive report of the wartime Prime Min-
ister's statements. For the most part they
were loaded with anti-Socialist dynamite,
essentially critical of the government's gen-
eral nationalization policy—tempered, how-
ever, with the intimation that certain
aspects of the Attlee program would not
be seriously interfered with in the event
that another Conservative administration
should take over direction of the country.
But the whole of the Wolverhampton speech
was one which the illustrious father of an
illustrious son would have been glad to hear
or read. The late Lord Randolph and son
Winston, of course, are of the colorful rebel
tribe of politicians—or of statesmen, to use
the correct nomenclature.

Up in Durham, however, Prime Minister
Clement Attlee labeled the most dishonest
platform "one of the most dishonest docu-
ments I have ever read." This overworked
government leader, robbed of the services
and support, for the time being, of his
Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretary
of State for Foreign Affairs, may have suc-
cumbed to a species of exaggeration. But
it is to be noted by Canadians—none of
their business in the strictly partisan sense
—that the man who has a major influence
over the conduct of Britain's foreign as well
as domestic affairs is the man whose deci-
sions in the next few weeks or months
may have a very definite effect on the
economy of this Dominion and, by the same
token, this Dominion's future relations
under innumerable heads with the great
republic to the south of us.

However, regardless of what Mr. Church-
ill says another government under his
leadership might do, or of what Mr. Attlee
is convinced the endorsement of his admin-
istration would mean to the people of Great
Britain, the fact remains that—in their
usual way—Britons in the "tight little isle"
will, somehow, weather the storm which is
plaguing them at this crucial time in their
history.

LET THEM STAND UP

IN VIEW OF THE RESULTS OF THE
provincial elections in British Columbia
on June 15, and the national contests on
June 27, it is amusing to note that the
recent Saskatchewan C.C.F. convention in
Saskatoon refrained from taking a definite
stand on the North Atlantic Pact.

Recognizing the defeat of the Socialist
Party in all parts of Canada in federal and
provincial elections, it is fitting to ask Mr.
Coldwell, national leader of the Co-operative
Commonwealth Federation, what he pro-
poses to do about regional leaders and their
provincial adherents in respect of certain
leftist views and actions which are in con-
flict with his own.

Everybody knows, of course, that Mr.
Coldwell is a man of wide vision; but,
sooner or later, he will have to make up
his mind on these matters.

DESPITE NEW AUSTERITY

REGARDLESS OF THE PROSPECT OF
a new austerity program in Great Brit-
ain, the government's standard-bearer in
the west riding of the provincial borough of
Leeds last Thursday won a by-election by a
vote of 21,935 against his Conservative oppo-
nent's 17,826—or a comfortable margin of
4,109, compared with a much greater major-
ity in 1945 in a three-cornered fight. On
that occasion, Mr. T. W. Stamford, the
Socialist, polled 26,593, Major S. V. T.
Adams, the Conservative victor in 1935,
12,457, while Flight-Lieut. J. Booth, carry-
ing the banner of the Liberal Party, trailed
with 6,008.

It is interesting to note that the im-
portant constituency of West Leeds has
changed its political stripe several times
since the end of the First Great War. A

Liberal won it in the general elections of
1918 and 1922. Labor turned the tables, in
1923, 1924 and 1929, while the Conservatives
were triumphant in 1931 and 1935. Since
then, as the record reveals, the Socialists
have held it. Despite the latter fact, how-
ever, and with no detraction from the un-
paralleled achievement of a British govern-
ment losing no by-election over such a long
period, it is permitted to speculate on the
effect—when the next general appeal to the
people for new instructions is made—of
heavily reduced majorities in more than
half a hundred tests in the last four years.

THE LIVING DEATH

A BRITISH SUBMISSION TO THE
United Nations Economic and Social
Council at Geneva last week included a
photostatic copy of a section of the Rus-
sian penal code which deals with forced
labor as a punishment. The documents were
presented as a refutation of Soviet claims
that there is no forced labor in the U.S.S.R.,
and the British delegation served notice that
a call will be made for a U.N. commission
to visit Russia and investigate the situation.

It is not the first time that attempts
have been made to bring the matter to
public attention. Estimates made by various
experts, based on such information as is
available, range from 5,000,000 to 15,000,000
as the number of persons believed to be
expanding their lives in compulsory work
under regimented conditions. The Russian
document refers to three types of "correc-
tive" labor—at the worker's normal place of
employment, in exile, and in a place of dete-
nition—but official figures regarding the
number of persons so treated have never
been issued. The labor camps and other
prisoner employments are under the direc-
tion of the state police, which, according
to reports, leases groups of workers to
industries and construction projects requir-
ing them. The result is twofold. The Com-
munist regime is enabled to dispose of any
man or woman who dares to criticize its
control of the country, and the state is pro-
vided with the services of millions who work
at a bare subsistence level.

The barbarous nature of the Communist
set-up could not be more plainly exposed.
The ambitions of those persons in this coun-
try and elsewhere in the free world who
seek to impose the Soviet system on us
could not be more clearly indicated. And
it should not be forgotten that all goods
emanating from the Soviet Union must be
suspect of having been produced under such
conditions of political slavery. That is a
thought—unpalatable as it may be—to keep
in mind when considering Russian trade.

WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

THOSE STUDENTS OF HISTORY, AND
particularly that element which finds it
simple to separate the philosophies of the
great masters from the narrow nationalism
of the mountebanks, will have noted with
considerable enthusiasm that Mr. Thomas
Mann is scheduled to speak from an historic
city in his native land to mark the bicen-
tenary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von
Goethe.

While much is being said and written
about the famous German poet-dramatist-
philosopher at the moment, we have yet to
detect any speculation on what this illu-
strious literary figure of the 18th Century
might think or say were it possible for him
to come back to Frankfurt-on-the-Main and
survey the ruins of what—in our opinion—
once was one of the most beautiful cities in
continental Europe.

Nothing in the publicity which has to do
with the celebration of the poet's birth
seems to have made mention that he was
born in a relatively humble dwelling—humble,
at least, in those somewhat spacious
days—numbered Hirschgraben 29, now prob-
ably a dusty reminder of the Second World
War. But it ought to be noted that, despite
his numerous philanderings, Goethe was the
possessor of a mind which not only enabled
him to secure for himself a prominent niche
in the historic gallery of classical scholars,
but also gave him the right to record his
championship of the cause of the common
folk of his own Vaterland—particularly the
miners.

Those of us who knew and lived in the
old Frankfurt-am-Main, who revelled in his
historic associations, who envisioned the
days of Charlemagne and the centuries that
had elapsed since the cathedral and the
Römer and the Saalhof took physical shape,
naturally wonder what liberal-minded Jo-
hann Wolfgang von Goethe would say
about the Austrian corporal whose schemes
for a "New Order" had brought such devas-
tation in their wake.

SAANICH IRRIGATION

HIS SUPPORTERS IN THE CONSTITU-
ency of Saanich will be glad to know
that Mr. Arthur Ash, M.L.A.-elect, has won
the approval of Premier Johnson in the mat-
ter of an intelligent survey of what a
practical irrigation system might do for
that part of the Peninsula which Mr. Ash
represents.

With an intimate knowledge of the pro-
ductivity of the Saanich area, Mr. Johnson
requires no special tutelage on what govern-
mental agencies could or should do to
implement Mr. Ash's desires.

As we have said in these columns many
times, the late Luther Burbank, probably
one of the best informed authorities on pro-
ductivity of the soil, told a meeting of
Victorians about a quarter of a century ago
that the Saanich Peninsula should be sup-
porting a community of at least 20,000
families—provided sufficient water were
available to do the necessary job in col-
laboration with nature's moods.

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP from Bangkok, Siam

'WE CAVE IN'

LIKE ALMOST everything else in this
peculiar country, the interview had a
distinct low comedy flavor. The Siamese
was one of Siam's large collection of former
prime ministers, a man of some distinction
and real intelligence. Yet he looked, like
all Siamese, about half his age, as he sat
in a window seat wriggling his bare toes,
laughing and telling jokes.

Reluctantly, an attempt was made to
introduce a serious note into the conversa-
tion. What would be likely to happen, the
former Premier was asked, if Indo-China
as well as China fell to the Communists,
and pressure was then brought on Siam?
He giggled. "We cave in," he said, giggling
merrily.

DESPITE THE GIGGLES, this prediction
was probably a perfectly accurate one,
as things now stand, in the view of the best
observers here. For many years, Siam has
been the only independent state in South-
east Asia. For all these years Siam has
maintained its independence, not by fight-
ing for it, but by a carefully calculated
policy of caving in when caving in seemed
sensible.

The most recent cave-in occurred during
the war. "Field Marshal" Phibul Songgram
was Premier then as now. When the Jap-
anese attack seemed imminent, he asked
the British what help he could expect. The
hard pressed British responded with a stir-
ring message from Winston Churchill, but
no arms and no men. Premier Phibul
promptly arranged a deal with the Jap-
anese, which permitted Siam to avoid
bloodshed, to retain a considerable measure
of internal independence and to escape most
of the disagreeable consequences of Jap-
anese occupation.

PHIBUL SERVED a brief term in jail
after the Japanese surrender, as it was
thought that this would please the Allies.
A good many Siamese dislike him on
various grounds—he has shot a number of
politicians, and his incompetent secret police
annoy people. But few Siamese really resent
his collaboration with the Japanese. It
seems to them the only sensible thing to
have done.

It is not likely that Premier Phibul will
arrange the caving process if the Commu-
nist drive south (which is in many ways
parallel to the Communist drive south in
1940 and 1941) gains sufficient momentum
to threaten Siam. Phibul has taken a strong
anti-Communist line and this rules him out.
Yet someone will doubtless be found to do
the only sensible thing.

THIS WOULD NOT necessarily mean a
full fledged Communist regime. Eventu-
ally, no doubt, this cheerful country would
be transformed into a "Peoples' Democracy,"
complete with five-year plans and Marxist
Leninist exhortations to the workers. But
at first it is more likely that Siam would
merely become a fellow traveler of Com-
munist power, just as Siam was a fellow
traveler of Japanese power, adjusting its
policies to suit Communist needs.

For Communist purposes, this would be
enough, simply because it would make the
British job in Malaya almost impossible.
Already the British are having trouble
enough with a handful of Chinese guerril-
las. The British nightmare is that Siam
might become a Communist safe haven, a
source of supply, and an avenue of infiltra-
tion across the long, irregular Siamese
border. If Malaya fell, Indonesia would be
threatened—the process has no end.

THE CONCLUSION is obvious. Siam will
cave in if pressure is exerted from one
side, and if, as in 1941, there is a vacuum
on the other side. Something very like a
vacuum now exists. The question is how to
fill it.

Siam has an army of some 30,000 reason-
ably good infantrymen, sufficient to
assure at least the internal security of the
country, except that they are very badly
armed. Siam is looking for arms. A dribble
of light weapons has come from the British,
on a cash on the barrel head basis. More
than a dribble is necessary, not only to help
assure Siam's internal security, but also as
a reminder that Mao Tse Tung's victorious
armies are not the only source of power in
Asia.

YET SMALL ARMS alone are not enough
to bring this lesson home, either here
or elsewhere. What is needed above all is
a firm, clear American policy, which will
convince Southeast Asia first, that the
United States is not interested in restoring
colonialism in Asia; second, that the United
States is nevertheless not prepared to wit-
ness the substitution of a Communist im-
perialism for a European imperialism; and
third, that the United States is a power to
be reckoned with. To devise such a policy,
and to make it stick, is as hideously diffi-
cult a problem as has ever confronted the
United States. Yet it is not enough for the
American policy makers merely to throw
up their hands in despair, for then the
giggling prediction of the former prime
minister, with all its dire meaning, will cer-
tainly come true, and not only in Siam.

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The real reason for the prospect of (a
Big Four) agreement is that the western
European nations are determined to stand
together on a common front. That deter-
mination has had a deep effect on the Rus-
sian policy-makers. Their policy failed and
they have lost the political war—U.S. Gen.
Lucius D. Clay.

For Better Or For Worse



'A Veree Big Man'

THE FOLLOWING is the con-
clusion of an address deliv-
ered by Mr. W. Arthur Irwin,
editor of Maclean's Magazine, to
the National Industrial Adver-
tisers' Association in Buffalo
recently:

And now I must tell you a
story which has a certain Cana-
dian flavor and which may
indicate that this sober north-
erner of whom I have been
speaking is not altogether
humorous.

In the early years of this cen-
tury we had a French-Canadian
Prime Minister named Laurier
who was beloved by Canadians
of both races and almost wor-
shipped by the French.

A French-Canadian named
Pierre, had just returned from
three months in the bush to sit
by the fire with his cronies, Jean,
and catch up on the news. After
both their pipes were drawing
well the dialogue went some-
thing like this:

"Pierre, you hear the Queen,
she's dead?" referring to the

death a short time previously of
Queen Victoria.

"No, Jean, I did not hear that.
What a sadness! I am very sorry
to hear that."

Silence and the puffing of
pipes.

"And who is Queen now?"
"Nobody is now the Queen.
Edouard, the Queen's son, he is
now the King."

Silence and more puffing of
pipes. Suddenly Pierre inter-
jected:

"And what for they not make
Laurier the King?"

"Ah, Pierre, you do not under-
stand. They could not do that.
When the Queen she's dead, the
son, he is the King. It must be
like that."

More silence. This time Jean
interjected:

"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier, he's
a veree big man, eh?"

"Yes, I t'ink Laurier he's veree
big man."

Long silence. Suddenly:
"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier he's

bigger man than King of Eng-
land?"

"Yes, by gar, I t'ink Laurier,
he's bigger man than King of
England."

Longer silence. Finally Jean
again:

"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier veree
big man?"

"Yes, I t'ink Laurier, he's
veree big man."

"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier, he's
bigger man than the Pope?"

Long, long silence. Finally
Pierre smacks his hand against
his thigh and says:

"Yes, by gar, I t'ink Laurier,
he's bigger man than the Pope."

Still longer silence. Then Jean
in hushed tone:

"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier, he's
veree big man, eh?"

"Yes, I t'ink Laurier, he's
veree big man."

"Pierre, you t'ink Laurier, he's
bigger man than Le Bon Dieu,
the good God?"

Long, long silence. Finally
Pierre speaks suddenly and in-
cisively: "Laurier ... he is very
young man yet."

New Citizens -- Old Courtesy

THERE IS NO more sure-fire
method of becoming a con-
versational bore than by the
practice of "good old days" talk
and the accompanying compar-
ison between "then" and "now."
But occasionally one is struck
with the fact that truth is lurk-
ing there.

Old timers in Victoria do not
endear themselves to those who
have arrived within the past few
years to make their homes here,
when they openly criticize, com-
pare and condemn the new-
comers. They have apparently
forgotten, these critics, that few
of them can claim deep roots in
Vancouver Island soil—that is,
those who are still, above it and
who do the talking—and they are
apt to refer to this addition to

the population as "prairie
gophers," "those pasterners" or
"foreigners," to quote the gen-
eral geographic epithets applied.

The reason the old Victorians
are objecting is that, according
to them, Victoria has been inocu-
lated with an injection of dis-
courtesy bordering on crudeness,
which, it is felt, is a prerogative
of parts of the world less blessed
by heaven.

HOUSE CLEANING

It might be well to do a little
house cleaning along these lines
and see to it that Victoria retains
that reputation for gracious
hospitality and courtesy which
she has enjoyed for many years,
and that she presents herself to

the ever-increasing influx of
tourists and newcomers as a
charming, friendly and courteous
old lady, who is not in too much
of a hurry to remember the lit-
tle nameless acts of kindness
which will leave a happy mem-
ory long after the visitors have
gone.

We may line our main streets
with tourist bureaus, where paid
staffs are employed to dispense
information to the visitors, but
it is the little personal attentions
of the shop clerk, the policeman
on the corner, the bus driver and
the man or woman hurrying
along the street that give visitors
that sense of having discovered
for themselves the Victoria
which the city should be.

—B.B.W.

'True And Free Expression'

From the Montreal Gazette

AMONG the trials that Mr.
Winston Churchill suffered
during the war, and which he
records in the second volume of
his memoirs, was the trial of
having to endure the technical
English, which was often used,
as he believed, with an unrec-
ognized official pretentiousness.

PLAINER WORDS

At times his impatience would
burst its bonds, and he would
issue a demand for plainer words.
In the most difficult hours of
the spring of 1940 he could urge

the Secretary of Air to be more
direct.

"In your communique of to-
day," he wrote, "you distinguish
in several cases between enemy
aircraft 'put out of action' or
'destroyed.' Is there any real dif-
ference between the two, or is it
simply to avoid tautology? If so,
this is not in accordance with the
best authorities on English. Sense
should not be sacrificed to sound."

There were other times, how-
ever, when Mr. Churchill found
himself compelled to use the of-
ficial language himself. So it was
on July 16, 1940, when he sent
the directive to the Middle East
Command that "all water sup-
plies must be rendered depotable."

'I AM SORRY'

But the necessity of using that
ugly and unnecessary word must
have rankled in his breast for
years. For in quoting that direc-
tive in his memoirs, he adds a
footnote, in which he says: "This
was the wretched word used at
this time for 'undrinkable.' I am
sorry."

Yet in his desire for good Eng-
lish, Mr. Churchill was no pedant.

Once a secretary of his thought
she had caught him in poor Eng-
lish usage in one of his letters.
She sent him a note pointing out
that he had ended a sentence
with a preposition. She received
a note in reply which read: "This
is the sort of pedantry up with
which I will not put."

THE ONLY WAY

Certainly no man, in his use
of words, ever showed more
clearly the difference between
good English and dull pedantry.
For with him good English usage
is not a conscious burden upon
the mind, but the only way to
true and free expression.

Subject To Change

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen

It's reported that the body de-
signs of cars will not be greatly
altered for some years. Except-
ing the fenders, of course, which
will continue to change their
shape from day to day, depend-
ing on who's driving.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

ENGLAND'S sensational "Vam-
pire" murder case, which
has resulted in the sentencing of
John George Haigh to the gal-
lows, provides an excellent ex-
ample of how the scales of jus-
tice are balanced in England.

After his arrest, Haigh boasted
that he had killed nine persons
in four years and had drunk of
their blood. However, he was
tried only on a charge of slaying
Mrs. Olive Dugan-Deacon, a
wealthy widow, and dissolving
her body in acid. During his
detention on this charge, Scot-
land Yard investigated the dis-
appearance of a half-dozen
Britons believed dissolved in acid
by a "Vampire" slayer. But
Haigh never was charged with
these other killings.

While the case was in this
status—the London Daily Mirror,
which claims the world circula-
tion record for any daily (4,000-
000), was brought into court on
a charge of publishing an article
calling Haigh a Vampire and
saying he had committed several
murders. English law prohibits
publication of any information
which might prejudice the trial
of a defendant, and the Mirror
was found guilty. The paper was
fined £10,000 (\$40,000) and an
editor was sentenced to three
months in prison.

Not only is the law rigid re-
garding newspaper publication
in such cases, but not until after
conviction is the prosecution
permitted even to mention
crimes which the accused may
have committed prior to the case
in hand. English courts are
noted for operating expeditiously
and on a common-sense basis.

The judge's job is to see that
the truth comes out, and if the
lawyers don't uncover the facts,
the justice does it for them. For
instance, I have seen a judge in
a murder trial turn to the jury
and say:

"You may disregard entirely
the testimony of this witness. He
obviously is lying."



THESE DOG DAYS

London (Ont.) Free Press

About this time of the year,
whether there is a federal elec-
tion or not, the dog days set in.
There comes a time in the affairs
of summer when events have less
significance. People go to the
beaches where they rest more
and read less. Industry itself
develops a tendency towards
desuetude. Even the most in-
telligent mind and the keenest
wit tends to dream. And when
the climate—as here in London
—adds 90-degree temperatures
and about 80 per cent humidity,
the scheme is complete.

TEACH THE ANSWERS

Exchange

It is tacitly agreed, if not
approved on an official level,
that parents can and should help
their children with school home-
work. Criticism of the many
parents who undertake this
task has not been very construc-
tive. Usually it has been com-
prised of taunts and jibes at
their ignorance and stupidity. A
more positive approach might
well be to organize refresher
courses for parents of school-
children, so that the help received
by the children at home might
at least be intelligent.

It is desirable that educational
standards continue to rise and
that examinations should be rea-
sonably difficult. But if respect
for parental authority is to be
maintained, it is doubtful
whether school tests should be-
come much harder without some
provision being made for teach-
ing father the answers.

FREEDOM FROM HOSE

Ottawa Journal

Our faith in the Experimental
Farms Service is such that we
believe a government directive
soon would free the Canadian
householder from being a slave
to the garden hose. The scientists
who developed Marquis wheat,
defeated the sawfly, made apples
grow where none grew before
and performed other like
miracles surely ought to be able
to do something about harder
lawns. All they need is the time,
money, and encouragement. We
are convinced of it.

The lawn that would survive
without watering would represent
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'The Merry Widow' Opens Memorial Arena Tonight

Tonight at 8.30 the most popular of all operettas, Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," will open at the Memorial Arena. Starlight Theatre has obtained it especially for the talents of the two stars, Rita Georg and Richard Charles. Miss Georg has sung the role of Sonia, the glamorous Merry Widow, many times in Europe.

Starring opposite Miss Georg will be the well-known American tenor, Richard Charles, singing the role of Prince Danilo. Charles has just completed a successful sold-out week of Naughty Marietta in Pittsburgh, with the Metropolitan Opera star, Patrice Munsel, and at the end of the season in Vancouver he leaves for Paris to sing the tenor lead in "Troubled Island," an original opera produced in New York, and also made a guest appearance with the San Francisco Symphony.

OTHER TOP ARTISTS

One of Canada's best known artists, E. V. Young, will appear as Popoff, a role he created when this Lehár operetta was first produced years ago in Vancouver. Wini Hutt, whose rich contralto voice has been heard for several seasons with Theatre Under the Stars, this year has added to her laurels the role of Natalie.

Karl Norman will again be seen singing the important role of DeJolidon. Michael Francis will play the role of Nisch, the ambassador's aide.

Music will be conducted by Beverley Fyfe, talented young musical director from Vancouver.

Aida Broadbent has created three new dances for the production, the lovely Gold and Silver Ballet, featuring David Adams, of the Winnipeg Ballet Company, and Joyce Blunt, the Can-Can with Walter Burgess and the girls from Maxims, and the Marsovan Ballet in the second act. "The Merry Widow" will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harvest Outlook In Russia Said To Be Bright

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's 1949 harvest prospects are good, the central statistical administration reported Saturday. June rains benefited a vastly increased acreage of grain and other crops.

The statistical agency also announced industrial production was running at 101 per cent of targets boosted since the first of the year, but indicated shortages of certain agricultural, electrical and other machinery.

Livestock production also was reported up since July 1, 1948; cattle 28 per cent, pigs 79 per cent, goats and sheep 11 per cent. The number of animals was not stated.

(Russia recently agreed to trade wheat and other grains to Britain for machinery in a proposed new one-year trade agreement. She also has been negotiating for a grain deal with France. She seeks machinery from the west.)

The crop announcement reported "good" and "favorable" conditions resulting from the June rains in all important farm areas, including the "black earth" grain belt of the Ukraine and north Caucasus.

The official report went no farther, but it has been announced that there are 15,000,000 more acres under cultivation this year than last, including 4,000,000 additional acres in spring wheat.

Good yields everywhere presumably could mean a record total, particularly of the wheat and other grains that traditionally have been one of Russia's major exports.

The industrial report said efforts to meet new targets had resulted in a total output for April, May and June exceeding by 20 per cent that for the same period last year.

It said June production was 46 per cent better than that of June, 1948. Despite the spurt, however, the agency reported failure to meet the quarter's targets by "certain ministries" responsible for certain products.

The items listed included tractor sowers and forestation machinery, steam turbines, electrical cables and metal equipment, compressors and rolled steel.

The Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic Ocean form the most southern colony of the British Empire.



HELICOPTER LANDS ON TRUCK WITH 5 1/2 INCHES TO SPARE—Crouching anxiously, with blocks ready in hands in case of accident, are two men waiting for a helicopter to land on the top of a truck, but the men (on either side of the truck) need not have worried—the 'copter made it safely, even though it had only 5 1/2 inches to spare all round. The demonstration, held at Northampton, England, was to prove the manoeuvrability of a new British helicopter, the Clerva Skeeter, and the pilot, looking at the 5 1/2 inches, thought he had given ample proof.

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By Wm. E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, Happy Valley Road, have returned from a holiday at Qualicum Beach and other up-island points.

Mrs. H. R. Rutan left today for Michigan, where she will spend a few weeks with her husband, Surgeon-Comdr. Rutan, who is taking a dermatology course at the University of Ann Arbor. During the past year, he has been assistant to the Medical Director-General at Ottawa.

Summer visitors in the city include Major and Mrs. Alex Noble of Winnipeg, who are visiting the latter's parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Hichens-Smith, Cambridge Street. The couple will remain here until the autumn when they return to Winnipeg. Mrs. Noble is a graduate nurse and during the war served as a nursing sister with the Royal Canadian Army.

Complimenting Miss Bernice Miller, an August bride-to-be, Mrs. J. Mackinnon and Miss M. Fletcher entertained associates and ex-associates, City Health Department. Gifts of a cut work Madeira cloth and napkins, and a knitting bag were made to the honor guest. Those present were Mesdames J. L. Gayton, E. Louis, J. Fraser, F. Thomas, T. Cunningham and Misses C. Perkins, M. Ferguson, I. Adams, L. Fraser, J. Speed, K. Hughes and K. A. Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Street, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scoble, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scoble, and Mr. Wilfred Scoble, all of Vancouver, were among guests at the Mitchell-Hutcheon wedding Saturday evening.

It's a happy family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peacock, Richmond Avenue, for they have as their guests, their daughters, Mrs. D. W. Drapeau, with her children, Donelle and Bonnie, from Leduc, and Mrs. G. Gomeroy with Joan and Danny of Seattle. Mrs. Drapeau and her young family will return home early this week to join her husband, Constable Drapeau, who is with the Provincial Police, and Mrs. Gomeroy and her children leave Tuesday for their Seattle home.

Guests included nursing sisters who served with the bride-elect at Work Point Barracks, in Nanaimo, England, North Africa, Sicily and Italy when Mrs. C. H. Rennie and Miss K. A. Steven entertained at a pyrex shower for Miss Bernice Miller, whose marriage will take place Aug. 12. Invited were Mesdames J. Dawlings, J. Allman, V. Gagnon, M. O'Leary, F. Thomas, P. Piddington, M. Burke and C. Maxwell, and Misses M. Leith, M. Moore, M. Burns, A. Baines, M. Coutts, K. Riley, J. Stroud, M. Fletcher, F. Ferguson, N. Allyn, F. Crampton, M. Wallbank and C. Miller.

Miss A. Lynn and Miss A. Snape of this city are among guests registered at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Angela Harrison, Beach Drive, returned to Victoria today after spending the past month as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, University Houses, Madison, Wis.

Word has been received in Victoria that Hon. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, Mrs. Manson and Miss M. Manson were among guests at the Royal Garden Party held at Buckingham Palace last Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Milburn, 1216 Rudlin Street, flew to California this morning and will visit friends in Alameda, Los Angeles and Hollywood. She plans to visit in San Jose, Carmel, and Monterey and will return to this city in two weeks.

Miss Marilyn Briers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Briers, 307 Beechwood Avenue, left Saturday for San Francisco, San Mateo and Sacramento, where she will visit friends and relatives. Before returning to Victoria Miss Briers will spend several days in Seattle.

Mrs. D. Richards and Mrs. J. Doran were tea hour hostesses at the home of the latter on Old Luxton Road, to honor Mrs. J. Woods, who has been an active member of Happy Valley P.T.A., the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute and the cub committee for the eight years she has been in the district and who is leaving in two weeks' time to make her home at Fanny Bay. A gift of china was presented to Mrs. Woods from the assembled guests who were Mesdames Hugh Reid, L. Willway, M. Ramsfield, W. Rhode, J. Flatman, J. Calwell, J. Middleton, A. W. Silman, W. Allen and E. Kennedy of Islay, Alberta.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, Happy Valley Road, on Thursday evening, to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods who are leaving the district to make their home at Fanny Bay. Cards were played during the evening and the guests of honor were presented with a clock in the shape of a ship's wheel, on behalf of the assembled guests who were Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Willway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marotte, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Silman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peatt.

Canadian Girl Third In Beauty Contest

HALIFAX (CP) — A long-stemmed American beauty, Fairfax Mason of Bridgeport, Conn., rode on the crest of almost constant applause to become queen of the first Miss Atlantic Beauty Pageant.

A 20-year-old brunette, the friendly brown-eyed girl, winner of the 1948 Miss Connecticut title, was given the nod of the judges over 29 other contestants from Canadian provinces and American states in the Atlantic seaboard area.

Second finalist was Miss Atlanta, 19-year-old Jerry Long of Atlanta, Ga., while third honors went to Pearl Merrill, Miss Fredericton, a prize-winner in last year's Miss Canada contest at Hamilton.

Miss Mason took the \$1,500 cash prize, Miss Long won \$500 and Miss Merrill \$250.

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Pictured soon after their arrival from the airport Saturday morning are, seated, little John Todd, Mrs. Todd and Dr. Max Todd of Eureka, Calif., and standing, Mrs. Hilda Marking of England and her brother, Mr. E. H. Street, of this city.

"The Home on the Hill," as Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Street, Beckwith Avenue, have named their charming country house, was the scene of much excitement and happy reunions this week-end when Dr. Max Todd, with his wife and little son John, arrived by plane from Eureka, California, especially to see Mrs. Hilda J. Marking of Saffron, Walden, Essex, at whose home he had been billeted two and a half years during the war.

Reminiscence of the doctor who was stationed in England as a captain with the 66th Fighter Wing Service of the 8th Air Force,

"Mrs. Marking made the days between bombings, very happy ones for myself and others at her home. In fact, I think she spoiled us all."

"When I heard she was coming to the Pacific Coast, we just had to come to Victoria to see her."

Dr. Todd and his family were on their way home again by Sunday afternoon but are now making plans to visit England in the very near future.

Mrs. Marking is on her first trip to Canada. She came to see her brother, Mr. Street, whom she had seen only once before in the last 20 years.

"He came to see me last year,"

smiled the charming grey-haired woman, "but it was just a short time as he was on a business trip."

Because she has all her family in England, Mrs. Marking explained she will return there to live, but added, "I think this island is one of the most beautiful I have seen. I know my six weeks in these pleasant surroundings will be long remembered."

Traveling to Canada with Mrs. Marking was a friend, Mrs. S. James of Bournemouth, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Street, also of Beckwith Avenue.

Woman Entomologist On Jungle Jaunt

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Miss Evelyn Cheseman, 68-year-old English woman who has collected more than 100,000 insects in many parts of the world, is leaving here by air on one of the toughest assignments of her career as an entomologist.

She plans to spend nine months alone in the jungle of the New Caledonia Islands in the South Pacific in a quest for new species for the London Natural History Museum.

Agile Heavyweight

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Eliza Gardner who weighs 252 pounds — "they call me 10-ton Liza" — was recently awarded a Carnegie Hero Fund certificate and six guineas (\$25.20) for rescuing a girl trapped by fire opposite her home.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Mathematicians will probably be hard put to figure out the astronomical odds of this one. Recently four Prince Rupert ladies each had a perfect hand in a one-round bridge deal.

Portland Honeymoon For Nancy Barrett, George Robertson

Miss Alice Thelma "Nancy" Barrett, donned a bride's blue gabardine suit, complemented with flower-trimmed, open-crowned hat in matching tone, grey accessories and gardenia corsage for her marriage to George Forbes Robertson Saturday evening in the manse of Centennial United Church.

The newlyweds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrett, 563 Burnside Road, and younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, 580 Burnside Road, are motoring to Portland and will return to make their home in this city.

The bride chose Mrs. Marion Heighs as honor matron. With her grey check suit she wore a white beret-style hat, cocoa-brown accessories and corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Harry Heighs was best man.

Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. W. R. Ashford, in which the bride was given in marriage by her father, a reception for members of the immediate families was held at the Barrett home.

A four-tier cake, encircled in pink tulle and dotted with pastel-toned sweet peas, centred the bride's table, covered with a lace cloth and set with vases of sweet peas.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left on their wedding trip, the bride added a grey gabardine topcoat to her wedding ensemble.

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Marnie Hutcheon's Wedding Dress Of Opalescent Satin

A Colonial gown of traditional opalescent satin enriched with delicate lace adorned dark-haired Miss Marjorie Kathleen "Marnie" Hutcheon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Forbes, 1516 Redfern Street, when she became the bride of Ronald Richard Mitchell. The marriage was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 in St. Matthias Church by Rev. K. L. Sandercock.

The bride's sole attendant was Mrs. Alex Walker, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, 1338 Monterey Avenue, chose Jack Tomlinson as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride enhanced her wedding gown with veiling of French illusion net cascading from her coronet over the slight train. Deep crimson roses and

swainsona were arranged with white satin streamers in her bouquet.

A lovely foil for the bridal white was the misty blue taffeta and lace gown worn by Mrs. Walker. Her lace mitts were in the same tone, and she carried pastel gladioli in her bouquet and similar blossoms were in her headdress.

Ushers were J. Osbourne and E. Gaucher, L. Partington was organist.

Ormond Marston proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness at a reception following in Strathcona Hotel.

Later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Edmonton, via Seattle and Spokane, where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Cleall. On return they will be at home in Wick Apartments, Foul Bay Road.

Tea-Hour Reception Starts

Royal Purple Convention

First national convention of the Order of the Royal Purple Auxiliaries to B.P.O. Elks to be held in Victoria since 1921 commenced Sunday afternoon at the B.P.O. Elks Home on Cormorant Street when members of the Victoria Royal Purple Auxiliary entertained at a tea hour reception to welcome more than 700 delegates from many points in Canada and from Newfoundland.

Honored Royal Lady Laura Baldwin, head of the Victoria auxiliary acted as hostess and welcomed guests among whom were Mrs. B. Callen, Oliver, B.C., supreme honored royal lady; Mrs. A. C. Knudson, Regina, past supreme honored royal lady; Mrs. L. S. Whittaker, Edmonton, supreme associated royal lady; Mrs. A. M. Burke, Portage La Prairie, supreme loyal lady; Mrs. L. Glenn, Milestone, Sask., supreme lecturing lady; Mrs. E. Dean, Vancouver, supreme secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. Mackie, Victoria, supreme chaplain; Mrs. G. Comlon, Warner, Alta., supreme conductress; Mrs. O. Hitchcock, Estevan, Sask., supreme inner guard; Mrs. J. Meadows, The Pas, Man., supreme outer guard; Mrs. H. F. Baldwin, Halifax, three-year trustee; Mrs. R. M. Radman, Flin Flon, Man., two-year trustee; Mrs. E. O. Ogle, Mission, B.C., one-year trustee; Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Calgary, supreme historian, and Mrs. E. Borrell, Red Deer, supreme pianist.

FLORAL EMBLEM

Arrangements of gladioli, calla lilies and the Order of Royal Purple emblem, the pansy, were used in decorations in the reception rooms and on the head table.

Presiding at the silver tea urns

were Mesdames Bertha Metcalf, Catherine Milton, Mary McMillan, Neva Toplis, Mabel Fuller, Betsy Patterson, Queen White, Edith Dawson and Wynn Guant.

Mesdames Ida Funk, Olive Howard, Gertrude Stanyer, Mabel Fuller and Grace Paton were in charge of arrangements.

Business sessions commenced this morning following an opening ceremony held in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Supreme Honored Royal Lady Beatrice Colleen is presiding.

An open session is planned for Tuesday evening and on Wednesday evening ladies of the Royal Purple will join B.P.O. Elks for a banquet and dance at the Sirocco.

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Nursery Schools Important In Raising Mature Citizens

That nursery schools are now a matter of world-wide interest and should have ranked a special international seminar under the auspices of Unesco was a revelation to most members of the Nursery School Association of Greater Victoria, who heard Miss Grace Dolmage describe the seminar of Unesco which she last year attended in Czechoslovakia.

Representatives of 17 countries, including Wales, the Gold Coast, China and U.S.A. attended. Dr. Skand, who received her doctorate from Columbia University, after escaping from Norway through Sweden and Russia to Vladivostok, making part of the trip on snowshoes and skis, with her husband, twin girls of five and twin boys of nine months, was director of the seminar.

At the meetings, Miss Dolmage said, it was realized that world-mindedness cannot be taught

through history and geography or text books. It must be developed through social and emotional patterns set up before the six-year-old school level is reached. Hence the importance of nursery schools which bring expert help to the parents in their job of raising mature citizens.

Miss Dolmage is at present exploring the possibilities of support across Canada for a proposal which is being brought before an international committee on nursery schools later this year. This proposal was endorsed by the Nursery School Association in the following resolution:

"The Nursery School Association of Greater Victoria cordially support the proposal that Unesco be asked to give recognition to the importance of nursery school education in developing international understanding, by the appointment of a specialist to their staff who would further stimulate interest in and activities related to early childhood education."

Canned foods are a major part of every camper's and fisherman's provisions. However it is important for the cooks to realize that canned food may never be heated in the can unless the top has been opened or punctured to allow the steam to escape.

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Jasper Golf Course Favorite Of Former Premier

One of the most ardent golfers at Jasper Park Lodge this season has been former Premier John Hart of Victoria, B.C. Having cast off his political and legislative burdens which he bore for many years in the service of the province of British Columbia, Mr. Hart is now able to enjoy unrestricted time at his favorite game. Seen above with Mr. Hart, as they rested against the first tee, are Miss Ruth Norton of Victoria (left) and Mrs. Hart. The trio motored to Jasper about a month ago and will return to the city again about the end of the week.—(C.N.R. Photo)

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: My husband has been a respectable, business-like and dignified man all of his life until now when, at the age of 50, he has completely changed. He neglects the good business he has built up. He is taking all kinds of music lessons and is the laughing stock of the neighborhood, singing at the top of his voice. He has a regular beauty parlor of his own and spends hours trying to beautify himself and grow hair on his bald head and takes all kinds of reducing tablets trying to get a boyish figure. He tries to chum with boys and girls of 16 and brags that he is in younger condition than any boy of 20 or 30. He is always quarreling with his own children and making presents to young girls. My nerves are shattered and I am too ashamed to meet my friends. Is there any cure for him?

MRS. C.
Answer: Oh, yes. A certain cure. Time. He is just going through the age of folly that afflicts a great many other men at his time of life and, if you will just be patient, he will soon get over it.

It is just the last flare-up of youth, a last call to the dining car, but while it lasts many men

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

STRAY LETTERS MAKE UP COLUMN

Occasionally it is necessary to pick up the stray letters which demand only a part of a column. Mrs. J. W.: Because you mentioned a leaflet which is not distributed by this department and because your question has to do with adolescents and this is a baby and young child column, I must guess that you have my right name but the wrong department. Better look your newspaper over more carefully. Mrs. T. D. Jr.: There are great differences in the capacity of children to stay dry. That is why the training of one child may be a relatively easy matter and that of another—in the same

family—so fraught with difficulties. It is possible that your older boy, who has trouble staying dry during his nap and night sleep would do better if he had less fluids just previous to going to bed. Give him more of his milk in the early morning and none with the noon meal. Give him milk in the afternoon, but not with his evening meal. This will help him to achieve control at these times. He evidently wants to be dry, which is a large part of the battle, so tell him you will help him in these ways. You may have the leaflet No. 58, "Bed Wetting," for the usual self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Mrs. E. C. B.: It would seem that thinking parents would be able to determine that if they begin to punish an older child's behavior, which has sprung up because of a new baby in the family, the child will connect his own unhappiness with the baby. There could be no surer way of souring the older child against the new relative and make him feel that he had been deprived of the loving place he held in the family before the new comer's arrival.

It is hard to convince men that there are other ways of changing behavior without resorting to spanking. So much more can be gained by an understanding of WHY the child misbehaves, and then to change the whole situation so the child does not need to react to it in this unhappy way.

In this particular case, it is necessary to adjust the sleeping hours as the child grows. First, to show him that age has greater privileges. Second, because it is summer, and hot, and children do not go to sleep as early when it stays light and when the heat is intense. For both of these reasons the boy should have his sleeping time advanced an hour, to prove to him that he really is bigger than the baby and entitled to more privileges and so he will be sleepy and ready to sleep without fussing when he goes to bed. Our leaflet No. 74, "Undesirable Punishments," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Wedges of ripe olives or whole pitted ripe olives add wonderful flavor to combination vegetable salads. For a perfect luncheon salad combine them with one inch lengths of cooked fresh asparagus, bite-sized pieces of head lettuce, thinly sliced cucumber and green onions and tomato and hard-cooked egg quarters. Toss with a wine vinegar French dressing.

Advised Spinsters, Now Deserting Them

WASHINGTON (CP)—Pretty, red-haired Jean Van Evera, the girl who wrote "How To Be Happy White Single," is going to be married, her friends say.

Miss Van Evera, a former Kansas City newspaper woman and now a free-lance writer here, wouldn't say yes and she wouldn't say no. But friends say she'll say yes before long.

The day her book was published, Miss Van Evera told reporters: "I have nothing against marriage."

For hot weather treats chilled fruit makes a more refreshing topping for ice cream than do sweet sauces. For this reason chilled canned fruit cocktail is the perfect summer sundae topping. It has five fruits allyn one and is always ready to use.

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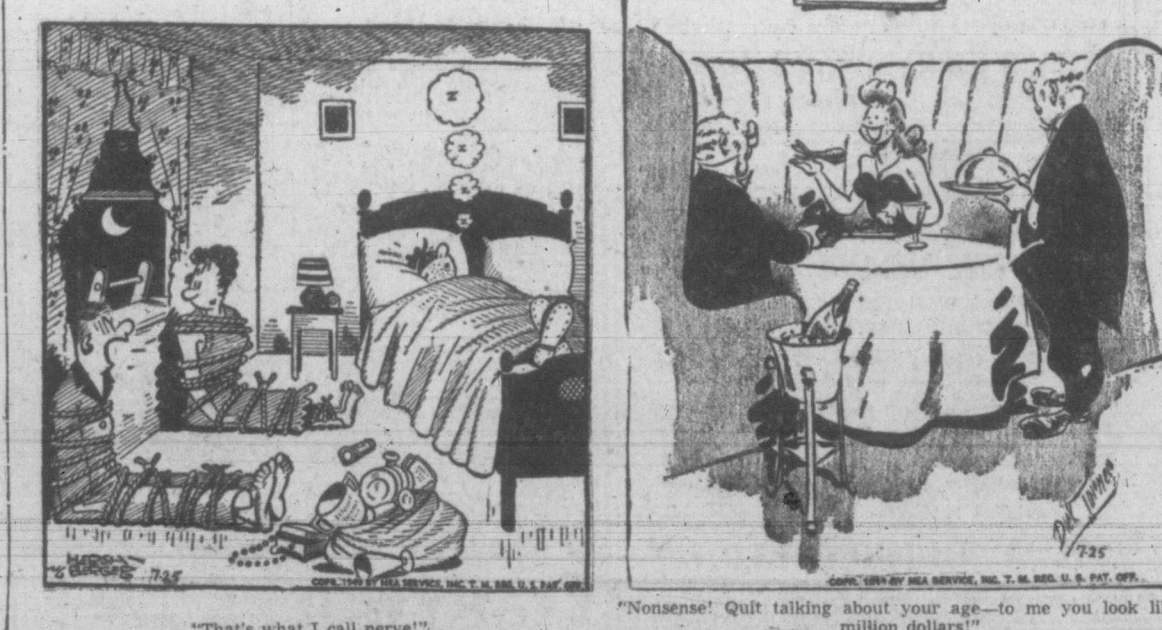


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



ROYAL THEATRE

Jacques Francois, romantic French star, makes his American film debut with Fred Astaire and

Ginger Rogers in M-G-M's eagerly-awaited Technicolor musical, "The Barkleys of Broadway," which is currently at the Royal Theatre.

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R.C.A.F. Cadets To Visit In U.S.

OTTAWA (BUP)—A group of Royal Canadian Air Force cadets will make a goodwill visit to the United States at the end of this month.

Of the 26 cadets chosen to make the trip, 14 come from Ottawa and 12 from Calgary. They will leave July 30 for Dallas, Tex., and will spend a week from Aug. 2, at Fort Tuthill, Ariz., and two days in Los Angeles. The party will leave for Denver, Colo., Aug. 11, and Aug. 13 will arrive in Edmonton. There they will meet 26 United States air cadets who will have completed a similar get-acquainted tour of Canada. A gala party will be held in Edmonton.

Name City Clerk

LADYSMITH—Selected from 25 applicants, Cyril Ryan, assistant city clerk here for the past three years, has been appointed city clerk at Alberni and will take up his new duties Aug. 1.

DOMINION THEATRE
Zachary Scott, who stars with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith and Eve Arden, in Warner Bros. hard-driving drama film, "Whiplash," which is now at the Dominion Theatre, hails from the south.

He is the only son of Texas' eminent physician and surgeon, now retired, Dr. Z. T. Scott, son of one of Virginia's first families. His ancestors settled near Fredericksburg in 1694, received grant to the land on which they dwell, from George III in 1720.

ODEON THEATRE
About a third of the Blue Lagoon, now at the Odeon Theatre, was filmed 12,000 miles away from England in the Fiji Islands. This, for a 19-year-old girl, is a long way from home—in Jean Simmons' case, Golders Green, North London. She was glad to get home, although the little house where she has lived for the greater part of her life has none of the luxuries expected in the homes of film stars.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Sometimes tender, sometimes shocking and at all times compelling, Columbia Pictures' "Knock on Any Door," which stars Humphrey Bogart at the Capitol Theatre, is the challenging record of a Skid Row killer who wants to live fast, die young and have a good looking corpse. Based upon Willard Motley's best-selling novel of big city crime and passion, "Knock on Any Door" has been filmed with the brutal honesty and profound compassion to be found in the book itself.

Bud Westmore Solves Men's Beard Problem

Important step in infra-red photography has been discovered by Universal-International make-up chief, Buddy Westmore, who has found a method to cover up muddy effect of men's beards in infra-red.

Westmore made tests for six weeks of Howard Duff, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea for U-I's "Johnny Stool Pigeon," much of which was shot in infra-red for night sequences. The film opens Wednesday at the Odeon Theatre.

Trouble was incurred when Duff's beard showed through make-up, giving the effect of deep shadow on the lower half of his face.

Laughs In New Role

Clem Bevans returned to M-G-M for an important role in "Big Jack," which promises to rival his previous "Photoplay" Award-winning role at that studio in "The Yearling."

The popular character actor portrays a gnarled and bearded frontier pioneer of the 1800's in the new film, starring Wallace Beery at the Atlas Theatre.

Bevans' role combines humor and drama, highlighted his meeting with the town's newspaper editor who believes him dead and buried. On the serious side, he helps form the posse which finally tracks down Beery.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Big Jack," starring Wallace Beery.

CAPITOL—"Humphrey Bogart in 'Knock On Any Door.'

DOMINION—"Whiplash," starring Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott.

FOX—"Personal Column," starring George Sanders and Lucille Ball.

OAK BAY—"Tycoon," starring John Wayne and Laraine Day.

ODEON—"The Blue Lagoon," starring Noel Purcell and Susan Stranks.

PLAZA—"The Great Waltz," with Milva Kojas.

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Senator Against Giving Atomic Secrets To U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Rep.-Ia.) asserted Sunday that the United States must not sacrifice its front rank position in the atomic field by sharing weapons secrets with other countries.

The Iowa Senator, who has been critical of Chairman David E. Lilienthal's administration of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, aligned himself with Senator William Knowland (Rep.-Calif.) in an open fight to block discussed transfer of A-bomb information to Britain.

Knowland indicated in a statement that President Truman may act on his own authority to tell Britain the latest developments, despite what the Californian contends is a legal ban in the Atomic Energy Act against such a transfer of information. The possibility that President Truman might exchange atomic information with Britain and Canada by executive agreement—without prior approval of Congress—was reported discussed at a recent secret conference of top-level government and Congressional officials.

It has been explored further by the Senate House of Representatives atomic committee with signs that members have received no assurance that the President won't go ahead despite what seems to be a majority opposition of its members to letting any secrets get out, even to the most friendly of foreign countries.

Britain has a lever, if she chooses to use it, in her search for technical information which seems to have been denied her since the 1946 act was passed despite her wartime partnership in developing the bomb. U.S. contracts with British-owned mines in the Belgian Congo, where a large share of the world's usable uranium comes from, will expire this year.



NEEDLE IN HIS HEART—Five-month-old Dickie Morse had been breathing too heavily for either his or his parents' comfort. They took him to a Los Angeles hospital for a check-up. An X-ray, right, showed Dickie had a half-inch sliver of needle in his heart. A surgeon at the hospital performed the delicate operation, removing the piece of steel from the baby's heart muscle. Doctors say Dickie probably rolled over on a needle carelessly left in his crib. A piece stuck in him and in a few days worked itself to his heart. He's okay now, and all set to go home to San Diego.

Generous Support Assures Success Of Art Centre

By KEN McALLISTER

The gallery of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria has received a welcome and unusual donation from Mrs. Dorothy Abraham in the net proceeds of the first edition of her book, "Romantic Vancouver Island." Mrs. Abraham is extending her writing by bringing out another edition and a book entitled "Lone Cone," a journal of life on the West Coast.

The determination of the members of the Arts Centre is moving definitely in the direction of a proper art gallery and com-

munity arts centre for Victoria. The preliminary work that is being undertaken now with exhibitions and cultural activities is being helped considerably by cash donations. The B.C. Electric currently donated \$100, the City of Victoria has made a grant, Gillespie Hart and Co., Miss Margaret Clay, Logan Mayhew, Miss Gwen Scott and others have donated recently. This is apart from sustaining memberships of \$25 and regular memberships \$5.

Victoria now finds that it has a live and going concern, free of obligations, with a large committee of well-known citizens who are all donating their time. At present there are no paid workers. Each week presents a new event at the gallery at 823 Broughton which is much too small for the purpose but is within the means of the organization at the present time. More individuals with an acquaintance with the arts are needed as attendants while the gallery is open, involving perhaps three or four hours each week.

All of the rapidly growing membership feel keenly the lack of a suitable building for the work. Many cities on this continent of the size of Victoria and smaller have civic structures which are a credit to the community and to the people or governments that made them possible. The most important feature of art galleries and community centres is the opportunities they give to students and children who always show a keen interest in the institution. And this is a gap in the civic life of Victoria that can well be closed.

Anti-Catholic Charges Denied By Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt flatly denied Francis Cardinal Spellman's charges of anti-Catholicism today and cited her support of the late Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic, in his political campaigns as proof.

"I have no ill-feeling toward any religion," she said in her daily syndicated newspaper column, "or toward any people of high or low estate because they belong to any religious group."

The Archbishop of New York in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt released to the press last Thursday accused the widow of the President of anti-Catholicism in taking a stand against federal aid to private schools, including parochial schools.

She reiterated her stand that she believed in complete freedom of religion in the United States, but at the same time believed in complete separation of church and state.

"My record," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "is that of support of Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic governor of this state, in every campaign that he made. I spoke from many platforms for him, and I ran the women's work for him when he was candidate for President of the United States."

"I was shocked in that campaign by the extent of what I considered bigotry against the Roman Catholic Church, and I certainly do not wish to encourage anything of that kind."

Mrs. Roosevelt again pointed out that she had not supported the federal aid to education bill sponsored by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), but wrote and spoke merely on "broad, general principles."

Explains Aims Of U.K. Export Board

MONTREAL (CP)—Britain's newly-organized dollar export board was called the "most powerful industrial body ever created at any time" by Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of the board, who arrived Saturday en route to Ottawa from England.

He will explain the organization and aims of the board to Trade Minister Howe.

Traveling with Sir Graham was Defence Minister Dedman of Australia, returning home after Commonwealth dollar talks in Great Britain.

Sir Graham said the power of the dollar export board rested in the fact that it was a non-political organization appointed by British industry, bankers, merchants and organized labor. He said the Labor government had no voice in the organization, but sponsored its creation.

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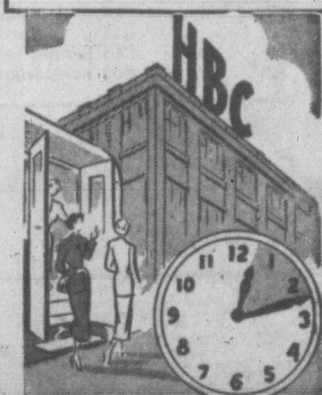
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You may argue that Musial, hitting only .299, is far below his normal gait. He'll counter with a blow-by-blow description of Musial's one-man wreckage of Dodger pitching this year.

Stan was the big gun in the Cards' 14 to 1 blasting of the Dodgers Sunday which shot them into the National League lead by a half game over Brooklyn. Musial hit for the cycle—a single, double, triple and home run. He also batted in four runs.

New York Yankees came from behind to defeat Detroit Tigers 6 to 3 in 11 innings. As a result Cleveland's 7 to 5 and 5 to 2 sweep of a doubleheader from Washington cut only a half-game margin.

Trailing 2 to 1, the Yankees tied the score at 2 to 2 in the top of the ninth when Johnny Lindell homered off Hal Newhouser. The Yankees came through with four runs in the 11th to ice the game.

HITS TWO HOMERS

Bob Lemon relied upon his bat to register his 12th victory against four losses for Cleveland. The Indian right-hander belted two homers, his fifth and sixth of the season, to establish the margin of victory in the opener. First baseman Mickey Vernon drove in four runs with two homers and a single in the tiegame.

The third-place Boston Red Sox divided a doubleheader with St. Louis Browns. The Browns blew a 7 to 1 early lead, but came through with two runs in the last half of the eighth to eke out a 9 to 8 victory in the opener. Jack Kramer gained his first victory of the year as the Red Sox won the second, 8 to 4.

Philadelphia Athletics swept a twin bill from Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2 and 6 to 4, for their fourth and fifth victories in their last 17 games. Joe Coleman and Charlie Shantz were the winners. Pittsburgh came from behind twice to sweep a doubleheader from Boston Braves, 4 to 3 and 7 to 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	14	16	1
Brooklyn	1	1	1
Pollet and Garagiola; Newcombe, Minor (1), Erskine (3) and Edwards.			
First Game			
Chicago	5	9	5
New York	3	8	8
Rush and Owen; Koso, Jones (6), Higbe (4) and R. Mueller.			
Second			
Chicago	6	11	6
New York	5	11	1
Lade and A. Walker; Owen (5); Jansen; Hartung (1), Higbe (9) and Westrum.			
First Game			
Cincinnati	10	13	1

Philadelphia	Madagascar and Cooper; Simmons	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	Trinkle (3) Blackell (6), Rowe (9) and Semick	4	10	0
Second				
Cincinnati	Whehner and Howell; Donnelly, Korn	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	Meyer (7), Roberts (8) and Semick	4	10	0
First Game				
Pittsburgh	Butt	4	9	0
Second				
Werie and Fitzgerald; Sain and Craig		4	9	0
Pittsburgh		7	13	0
Second				
Chambers, Casey (8) and McCullough; (9) Volskie, Barrett (9) and (9) and Crandall.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game				
Washington		5	9	0
Cleveland		7	8	2
Gettel, Hudson (5), Scarborough (7) and Early; Lemon, Benton (3) and Regan.				
Second				
Washington		2	6	1
Cleveland		3	6	1
Harris, Wislitzky (4), Hilde (3) and Evans; Bearden and Regan.				
New York		6	11	0
Detroit		4	9	0
(11 innings).				

A black and white photograph showing the upper portion of a person. The person is wearing a dark, possibly fur or heavy fabric, garment. A prominent, light-colored, curved feature, resembling a horn or a beak, extends upwards from the top of the head. The background is a light, textured surface. The image is somewhat grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage quality.

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Jersey City	52	.43
Montreal	51	.45
Syracuse	38	.54
Baltimore	37	.53
Newark	32	.58

Sgt. Regan Leads In Shoot At Heals

Unfavorable weather reduced the field in the weekly rifle shoot at Heals Range Saturday. Sgt. J. H. Regan, Canadian Scottish, was high shot with 100 out of 105 points for the three-range shoot.

Joe Gibault and Bandman Frank Drysdale tied for second, each with a score of 99.

The Gordon trophy match scheduled to have been shot yesterday will be held next Sunday.

Scores follow:
Sgt. J. H. Regan 100 34 21-100
Joe Gibault 99 33 22-99
Bandman Frank Drysdale 99 33 22-99
Dave McCreary 99 33 22-99
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Mal. W. H. Woods 99 33 22-99
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R. McCreary 99 33 22-99

Oak Bay defeated Inco 78 to 19 in a cricket match Saturday. Sparks with 34 runs led the winners. Capturing five wickets for only two runs Scott of Oak Bay had the best bowling analysis.

Reynolds, Page (5), Marshall (11) and Niall, Silvers (7); Newhouse, Trout (10), Kremer (11) and Robinson.

First Game—Philadelphia 7 to 10
Chicago 2 to 10
Coleman, Harris (7), and Astor; Plover, Surkont (8), Baer (9) and Tipton.

Second—Chicago 6 to 12
Philadelphia 1 to 12
Foster, Shantz (6) and Guttra; Wicht, Pletzer (4) and Wheeler.

First Game—Boston 10 to 6
Detroit 6 to 10
Dobson, Materson (6), Kinder (7), Quinn (8) and Feltz; Dora, Ferris (7), Gaver (8) and Penin (9) and Lotter.

Second—St. Louis 11 to 6
Kramer, Materson (7) and Bates; Kennedy, Garver (7), Embree (9) and Moss.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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Baltimore 1-5, Newark 2-0
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Prize Winners In Monster Solarium Derby



Here are the anglers who carried off the major awards in Sunday's annual Solarium derby staged at Saanich Inlet under the joint sponsorship of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Victoria Times. Left to right: Marilyn West, junior winner; G. A. Thompson, derby champion, Mrs. Ruth Gorse, women's winner, and B. L. Reid, third prize winner.



Part of the large crowd that gathered in front of the Anchorage for the presentation of prizes and the consolation awards.

Thompson Tops With 23 Pounder

G. A. Thompson, 65 Dunford Street, Langford, reeled in a 23½-pound salmon to win top laurels in the biggest and most successful salmon derby held on behalf of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Sunday in Saanich Inlet.

Harry Woolston, chairman of the energetic committee which promoted the big competition, today announced this year's cheque for the institution caring for the crippled kiddies will be \$2,000—"and probably by quite a bit." Last year's turnover was just over \$1,500.

Close to 100 salmon were weighed in on the derby scales at the Anchorage at Brentwood and Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream. Three top salmon were bronze-button winners. The weatherman was kind to the open-boat derbyists with only a few light splashes of rain.

Thompson was awarded the Ed Duffin Solarium Trophy and the handsome silver tea service, first fishing prize.

The Cleaner Trophy for the woman competitor enty weighing in the largest salmon was won by Mrs. Ruth Gorse, 907 Collinson Street. Her catch weighed 17.10 pounds to win her a handsome mahogany tier table. The junior champion was Marilyn West, with a 14.12-pound salmon. She lives at 1533 3rd Street, Sidney and took the Jacob's Bakery Trophy and a complete fishing outfit. G. Armitage, 2531 Blanshard Street, weighed in a five-pound salmon to win the chest of silver fishware, prize for the derbyists in the row-your-own type of boat.

Inspector Robert Owens of the B.C. Police handled the presentation of prizes at the Anchorage in the closing feature of the big day.

Insp. Owen noted the absence of one of the best friends of the Solarium, George "Joker" Patton, whom he referred to as the "successor of Sir Thomas Lipton" for his recent victory with the Aileen in the Olympia to Juneau predicted race.

Woolston introduced T. W. S. Parsons, member of the Solarium board of directors, who told the hundreds of members of the fishing club that officials of the institution were grateful for the fine work of the anglers each year for the crippled children.

Pete Salloway, sports editor of the Victoria Times, co-sponsors of the derby, told the crowd that his paper was glad to be linked with any promotion that would give the Solarium a helping hand financially.

Second biggest fish of the day was boated by Lorne Heglin, 2335 Howard Street. It weighed 21½ pounds and his prize was a complete set of fishing tackle.

B. L. Reid, 1619 Quadra Street, was in third place on the ladder with a 20.3-pound bottom winner. His prizes were two auto rugs and a pair of fog lights.

The most envied winner of the day was the man who took the 19.2 pounds; 5. Tom Alexander, Brentwood, 15 pounds; 6. Melvin Lohr, Royal Oak, 13.5 pounds; 7. John Bull, 765 Monterey Ave., 12.11 pounds; 8. J. Molyneux, Prospect Lake, 11.6 pounds; 9. F. Curtis, 1211 Hillside Avenue, 10.7½ pounds; 10. Fye Ball, 1709½ Government Street, 10.3 pounds; 11. A. Mowatt, 3420 Seaton Road, 10.2 pounds; 12. C. Evans, 2871 Shakespeare Street, 10.2 pounds; 13. W. H. Griffin, 4130 Quadra St., 10.2 pounds; 14. F. Wiltze, 1133 Camrose Crescent, 9.8 pounds; and 15. Mrs. G. Bone, 261 Burnside Road, 9.6 pounds.

Other consolation prize winners: J. Scouler, 2311 Musgrave Street, room and bath for one week at the Beuna Vista Hotel; B. O'Connor, 1436 Camosun St., cabin at Robert Lake Lodge for one week; J. Muirhead, R.R. 1, Saanichton, bedspread; E. Horton, care of Vaughan's Grocery, wall mirror; J. Rucker, 3290 Cedar Hill Road, auto rug; and Tommy Payne, 640 Discovery Street, pair of planers.

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A's Split Twin Bill; Meet Salem Tonight

Victoria Athletics, home from a road trip in which they won three while losing five, open a week-long home stand at Athletic Park tonight with Salem Senators in town for the first three days and the league-leading Yakima Bears the visitors for five games, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In yesterday's twin bill at Spokane, the A's split with the Indians, winning the afternoon game, 12 to 8, but dropping the nightcap, 20 to 6, as Indian catcher Jack Parks hit two grand slam home runs, a triple and two singles and drove in nine tallies. Pete Vucurevich started for the A's in the first game but was chased in the third inning after blowing a three-run, first-inning lead as the Indians scored two in the second and four in the third.

Frank Logue, the club's side-arm reliever, took over from Vucurevich and got credit for the victory. The A's came from behind, scoring single runs in the fourth and sixth frames, four in the fifth and three in the ninth. Logue limited the Indians to single runs in the fifth and ninth.

The second game saw Spokane run wild in the middle innings, counting three in the third, six in the fourth, five in the fifth and four in the sixth. Parks hit his bases-loaded wallop in the fifth and sixth innings off Vucurevich and Logue.

TORIAS LOSER

Tobias, who started and lasted three and two-thirds innings, was charged with the defeat. Vucurevich and Logue finished up.

Frank Matoh was the hitting star of the day for the A's as he batted .400 in the seven games, including a home run in the first game and three for three in the nightcap.

Catcher Bob Day got three for five and drove in five tallies in the first game while Len Noren batted in four in the second.

In other W.I.L. games Sunday, Vancouver split with Wenatchee, Yakima trimmed Tacoma Tigers twice and Bremerton two-timed Salem.

The Caps edged the Chiefs, 7 to 6, in the first game but were walloped 21 to 6 in the afterpiece as the Chiefs cracked out six home runs.

John Marshall of the Blue-jackets posted his 19th win of the season in letting Salem down with seven hits in the seven-inning opener as the Tars won 10 to 2. Four unearned runs in the seventh inning gave the Jackets an 8 to 7 triumph in the second game.

Dewey Soriano hurled the Yakima nine to a four-hit, 3 to 2 triumph over Tacoma in the shortened first game of their doubleheader. The Bears, though, outbit 12 to 10, slugged out a 12 to 6 victory in the regulation nightcap.

Short scores follow:

First Game	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	2	14	1
Yakima	2	14	1
Lator and Gardner; Soriano and Ortiz.			
Second			
Tacoma	6	12	4
Yakima	12	10	2
Kerrigan and Sheets; Swigler and Lohr.			
First Game			
Bremerton	10	14	1
Salem	2	7	2
Marshall and Ronning; Olson, Foster (6) and Carlson.			
Second			
Bremerton	5	13	4
Salem	7	11	2
Dahle, Pirack (8) and Nesl; Fredericks; Osborn (4), Peterson (9) and Beard.			
First Game			
Vancouver	7	13	3
Wenatchee	6	9	3
Byrd; Hedegcock (11) and Brenner; McCollum and Peut.			
Second			
Vancouver	6	9	2
Wenatchee	12	12	2
Anderson, Snyder (3) and Sheel; Frick; Libke (3) and Winter.			

Los Angeles 2 to 8
Hollywood 1 to 8
Stephens and Burbrink; Woods and Beck.

First Game—Hollywood 4 to 3
Los Angeles 2 to 8
Stephens and Burbrink; Woods and Beck.

Second—Hollywood 4 to 3
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Many Attend Dedication Of New Medical-Mission Boat In Harbor

Work of medical-mission boats on this coast was praised Sunday evening by Sir Ernest Petter of the Shantymen's Association during a ceremony in the Inner Harbor dedicating a new boat for the service.

An estimated 1,500 people lined Belleville Street and the embankment on the harbor's south shore during the proceedings.

Three mission boats were tied up together at the float—the Shantymen's Messenger III, the Willis Shank, converted navy minesweeper, from Seattle, and the Bruce McLean, new craft which is to replace the Messenger II at the Nootka Mission Hospital.

The Messenger II was lost last fall off the west coast and Bruce McLean, 15-year-old son of Dr. H. A. McLean of the Nootka mission, was drowned. The new boat is named after him.

SKIPPERS SPEAK

The skippers of the three boats spoke briefly of the work they carried out. They were Capt. C. F. Stabbert of the Willis Shank, Harold Peters of the Messenger II, and Percy Willis, who is looking after the new Bruce McLean at the present time. Dr. McLean added few brief words on mission work on the west coast of the island.

The Willis Shank is en route to Alaska where she will visit

isolated points with medical and spiritual aid.

Chairman of the meeting was Cmdr. E. R. S. Dickinson. The band of the Victoria West Citadel of the Salvation Army was in attendance.

Want Victoria Girl In P.N.E. Contest

Victoria has been asked to take part in a province-wide search for British Columbia's most beautiful girl.

The girl is being sought to reign as queen over this year's Pacific Northwest Exhibition which is to be held in Vancouver from Aug. 24 to Sept. 5. In addition to the title, "Miss P.N.E. of 1949," the contest winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship (or \$500 in cash), and a free trip to Hollywood.

Search for the girl will be conducted by the P.N.E. and Famous Players Theatres. The theatre company intends to hold contests in 14 of its theatres throughout the province to decide regional winners and contest finalists.

In Victoria, contests will be held Aug. 17, 18, and 19 at the Dominion Theatre to determine "Miss Victoria." She will represent this city in the P.N.E. final. Girls wishing to enter the competition are asked to obtain entry forms from Martin Cave, Dominion Theatre manager.

William Powers, 1968 Bouchier Street, reported to city police Saturday night that he saw a car being driven by a woman and with two passengers in it, side-swipe a light delivery truck parked on Pandora Avenue west of Begbie Street and keep on going. Police attending the scene found the truck gone.

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Fancy Dress Parade At Rosedale Park Proves Successful

Dutch girls, cupids and Easter bunnies vied for honors at the fancy dress parade held as a special event at Rosedale Park, when Mrs. Frank Farrow, Mrs. A. Anderson and M. Proctor, did the judging.

Winners were: Dale McAlpine, Mildred Jackson and Virginia Davis, Janet Boon, Claudia Baucher, Jimmy Land, Jean Lightfoot, Patrick and Jean Little, Grace Margelish, Jimmy Sprague, Heather Murdoch and Marlene Cummins.

A surprise contest and tea for the parents will highlight the special events day this Friday at Rosedale.

A successful fancy dress parade was also the feature at Strawberry Valley Playground. Winners were: Barbara Patrick, Verna Pearson, Heloise Johnson, Muriel Williams, Lynn Patrick, Bert Patrick, Roberta and Catherine Ogden, Winifred Nelson, Pat Morgan, Teddy Seedhouse, Mabel McQuillan, Carol Walker, Vicki and Juanita Mann, Shirley Brown and Sheila Hincks.

A livestock and pet parade will be held as the special event at Strawberry Valley this Wednesday at 1:30, when S.P.C.A. members will officiate at the Strawberry Vale Community Hall, Burnside Road.

Pet-parade at Qu'Appelle Park brought forth turtles, white mice, along with cats and dogs.

Mrs. Farrow, supervisor of the Saanich playgrounds announced today, preparations for a puppet show to be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon, are well under way.

Under direction of Miss J. Burns, supervisor, the children have made and dressed the puppets and are now putting finishing touches to the tiny theatre.

Outdoor movies held in the playground each Wednesday evening are proving a popular form of entertainment.

At Cedar Hill Park a "turn about" party was held when girls dressed as boys and boys wore the skirts. Prize-winners were: Patsy Thompson, Len Maycock, Brian Fisher and Donnie Rose.

Flying saucers and kites took to the air at Rainbow Park, when a contest for boys and girls was held. Decorated vehicles will be the next special events at Rainbow.

Unions Certified For 5 Island Groups

Certification of unions for five groups of Vancouver Island employees was announced today by the Labor Relations Board.

Certifications were: Construction and General Laborers' Union 1093 (A.F.L.) for employees of the Sullivan Construction Co. Ltd., employed as laborers at Victoria.

Vancouver Photo Engravers' Union Local 54 (A.F.L.) for the Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., and the Colonist Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., both of Victoria.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 230 (A.F.L.) for Puntledge River powerhouse employees of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., Duncan Clive and North Cowichan Municipal Employees' Federal Union Local 358 for outside employees of the municipality of North Cowichan.

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Islanders Here In Car Caravan



Up-islanders who arrived here today by motor caravan to attend Elks' convention and to publicize the Cathedral Grove highway, pose for picture with Mayor Percy George, who welcomed them at informal reception at the Fountain intersection. At Mayor George's right is Mayor Lorne Jordan of Port Alberni, where the caravan originated.

Nearly 30 cars formed a caravan, starting in Port Alberni early today—which Mayor Percy George and other officials welcomed to Victoria.

The motorcade carried delegates from island points to the Dominion convention of the Elks, and members of the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce who devised the caravan to publicize the new Cathedral Grove highway.

Included in the party from the Alberni was Mayor Lorne Jordan of Port Alberni who brought greetings to Mayor Percy George from his neighboring city of Alberni as well as from "the Port." Mayor Jack Hill of Alberni was unable to make the trip.

City's Mayor Missing; Meeting Makes Mistake

Delegates to the Elks convention, now meeting in this city, have at least one story to tell when they get back home.

It all happened this morning before the convention was even half an hour old.

Convention delegates were packed into the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall, awaiting arrival of Mayor Percy George, who was to welcome them to the city.

The mayor, busy at another function, was a little late but the meeting was called to order right on time at 10 o'clock.

About 10.15 a small-statured man in a grey suit entered through the doorway at the rear of the hall and stood quietly between Elks in their conventional purple blazers and light-colored pants.

"It's the mayor," someone whispered.

A high-ranking lodge man was

summoned and a signal was given the grand exalted ruler presiding over the meeting that he could now call upon the mayor.

The ruler banged with his gavel and everyone in the crowded room stood in respect to the chief magistrate.

"Just follow me," the man delegated to lead the mayor to the stage told the man in the grey suit.

"Who, me?" the man replied.

"What for?"

"You're the mayor, aren't you?"

"Heck, no."

It turned out the "mayor" was Ray Sheppard, a convention delegate from Arbor Field, Sask.

The Elk Lodge in Arbor Field is a new one and members there have not yet obtained their distinguishing purple blazers and fez-type headgear. Hence, the grey suit.

Mayor George, by the way, arrived about 10 minutes later.

who was acting as contractor for the defendants, had ordered the fibrocork from the firm. The material was shipped to the contractor's warehouse for storage and charged to Mr. Price's general account.

Although there was evidence given at the trial that the fibrocork was sold for the purpose of the defendants, the judge said he was of the opinion that to gain the benefit of the Mechanics' Liens Act the vendor must be "told" by the contractor where the material was going to be used.

He said this was not done in this case. He pointed out the material was sold by the firm to Mr. Price in the ordinary course of trade, charged to his general account and delivered to his warehouse.

He added there was no record to show that the material was sold to be used in the defendants' building.

The case was watched with interest by property owners whose homes were left uncompleted when Mr. Price went into bankruptcy last spring. The contractor, who became financially embarrassed, at the time owed considerable money to building suppliers and banks.

J. B. Clearhue acted as counsel for the defendants.

Thanks For Road, Says City Resident

The city today received one of only a few "thank you" letters it gets in a year, from a resident thinking a job has been well done.

Harry Wood, 2058 Neil Street, expressed gratitude for a good job in reconstruction of Richmond Avenue near the Jubilee Hospital.

"In these trying times it is so easy to give criticism and find fault with everything connected with municipal work, that when we receive a benefit I think we ought to take the time to say 'thank you,'" Mr. Wood wrote.

Annual reunion banquet of the 29th (Tobin's Tigers) Battalion will be held at Loughheed's Banquet Hall Friday. Tickets are on sale at Legion branches.

Reconstruction Of Oak Bay Ave. To Monterey Nearing Completion

Job of reconstructing Oak Bay Avenue from Foul Bay Road to Monterey Avenue soon will be completed, A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay municipal engineer, said today.

He said that, from Monterey Avenue to the old streetcar line loop at Windsor Park, only the section that was formerly taken up with the streetcar rails will be resurfaced. It will be made uniform with the other section of the road.

Work will commence this week on installation of storm water drainage systems on Orchard Avenue and on the east side of the old exhibition grounds.

At the exhibition grounds, a deep drain will be put in along a line which is the projection of Haultain Street. Instead of going down the boundary of the

grounds, it will go through the site of a new road to be built on the subdivision.

EASE DRAINAGE PROBLEM

This deep drain will be extended east through the municipality and will take care of drainage problems which have been troublesome in past years on Harlow Street and Estevan and Pacific Avenues.

Mr. Musgrave said work likely will begin next week on a 12-inch water main which is to run up Foul Bay Road to Newton Street to serve the new Hudson Bay Co.'s subdivision south of Lansdowne Road.

Eventually, water in this main will run the other way when it is tied in with the city system at Foul Bay Road and Lansdowne Road. This probably will be in about two years' time, the engineer estimated.

Bull of Saanich, and was issued in 1938.

Persons placed on the interdiction list are forbidden in toxicating liquors.

Five sheds on the site where the Commonwealth Construction Co. is constructing the school on Topaz Avenue were broken into during the week-end, city police were informed by J. Chatterton of that firm. Sheds are being checked today to see if anything was stolen.

Supplied Wine To Interdicted Woman; Gets Heavy Penalty

If you must give anyone a drink, make doubly sure they are not on the interdiction list.

It carries a heavy penalty—\$300 or, in default of payment, three months in jail.

That was the punishment meted out William Cuff, resident of Cabin 30 at 840 Johnson Street, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall, in city police court today and changed his plea from "not guilty" to one of "guilty" on a charge of supplying wine to an interdicted woman.

Constable William Andrews said he went to the cabin on July 19 and Cuff admitted buying a bottle of wine for the woman. He said the interdiction order, which was produced, was signed by Chief of Police J.

The two youths admitted stealing a \$70 gabardine overcoat and a camera from a car owned by Walter Thomson, 1030 Pendergast Street, and theft of a flashlight, two cameras and a silk scarf from three other cars.

Blair and Jobling were arrested by Constables Norman Bath, Frank Coll and John Birch at 1:15 this morning following a telephoned report to the police station that youths were prowling cars parked outside the Cathay Apartment Hotel on Douglas Street.

Police said three of the cars concerned in the thefts were owned by visitors from California, Vancouver and Alberta. Two of them were parked outside the James Bay Hotel.

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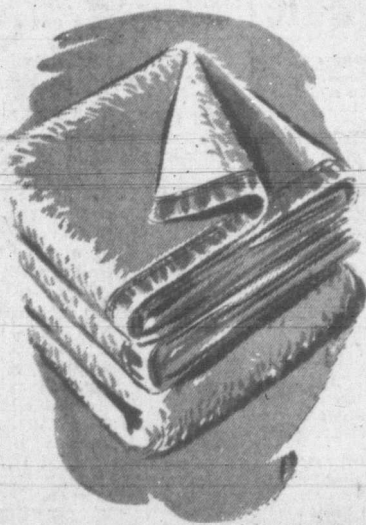
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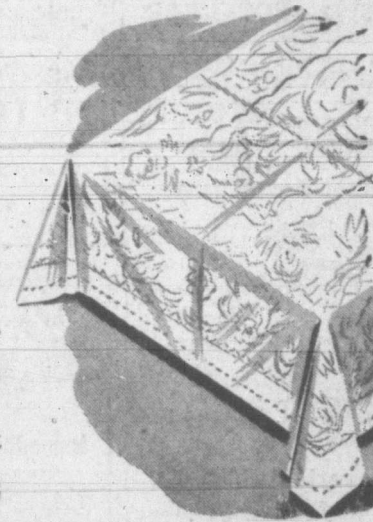
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Skipper Bob Findlay, victim of two "pirates" who robbed him of \$3,300 on his fishboat Alco Friday, knows only that the pair used handkerchiefs as gags.

In Vancouver today, this was the only clue he could give police.

The pirates boarded his vessel at Rivers Inlet, 250 miles north of here where, shortly after midnight Friday they robbed Findlay of the money for purchase of fish from the 1,000 or more seiners and gill-netters on the sockeye fishing grounds.

Provincial police scouring the area are checking on all fishermen who sold their catches to Findlay.

Further north, in Alaskan waters, United States Coast Guard vessels also are looking for high sea pirates they believe responsible for the disappearance of two Seattle men and their fishing boat, Patricia.

There has been no report of the ship since April and the Coast Guard was informed last week by the wife of one of the men she had received no mail.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter)—Tonight's score card in county cricket matches:

At Ilkeston—Derbyshire 221 and 149 for three; Nottinghamshire 234.

At Rushden—Northamptonshire defeated Sussex by nine wickets, Sussex 157 and 155; Northamptonshire 218 and 96 for one.

At the Oval—Surrey 63 and 138; Yorkshire 169 and four for one.

At Bournemouth—Hampshire 159 and 103 for two; Glamorgan 303.

At Bristol—Lancashire 220 and 133 for nine; Gloucestershire 305.

Runs Come Slowly In Cricket Meet

EDMONTON (CP)—Runs came slowly today as four all-star Canadian cricket teams resumed round-robin play in the Dominion cricket tournament on fields made soggy by heavy overnight rain.

At lunch time, Ontario, batting against Alberta, had 72 runs for four wickets, while Manitoba had 42 for two wickets against British Columbia.

Play was interrupted by showers.

Italy European Davis Cup Winner

PARIS (AP)—Italy today won the European Zone Davis Cup tennis finals, 3 to 2, when Gianni Cucchi defeated Marcel Bernard of France, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, in a blazing finish.

Italy now will meet the winner of the American Zone finals between Australia and Mexico. The successful survivor then will challenge the United States for the cup.

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Today's Sports

Racing At Vancouver

— Selections —

By CENTAUR

FIRST RACE—
Dina Lass
Salopie
Carol Wynn

SECOND RACE—
Mike Z
Mona Kell
Mabel Q

THIRD RACE—
Gay Brook
More Apples
Dream Stuff

FOURTH RACE—
Van Vic
Lady Vernon
Gallant Chief

FIFTH RACE—
Hawaii
Sure Perfect
Roman Emperor

SIXTH RACE—
Burgoo Dinner
Loretta Rice
Victory Band

SEVENTH RACE—
Interned
King's Honor
Cal Kern

EIGHTH RACE—
Jitterbug
Riverworth
Press Boy

SUB RACE—
Inchkeith
Bruky
Race Track

BEST BET—Burgoo Dinner

By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE—
Wild Town
Dina Lass
Act Three

SECOND RACE—
Sir Gwynford
Mike Z
Ariel Wing

THIRD RACE—
High Court
Gay Brook
Pollapash

FOURTH RACE—
Lady Vernon
Gallant Chief
Van Vic

FIFTH RACE—
Grande
Hawaii
Speedyworth

SIXTH RACE—
Burgoo Dinner
Victory Band
Yangtze

SEVENTH RACE—
Strandy
King's Honor
Interned

EIGHTH RACE—
Jitterbug
Sum Tam
Press Boy

SUB RACE—
Race Track
Inchkeith
Caracas

BEST BET—Jitterbug

Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park entries Tuesday, July 26:

First race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Ribble" (Mathews) 111
"Silent Star" (Stewart) 112
"Aet-Three" (H. Johnson) 113
"Salopie" (Jellison) 114
"Vegas Sun" (Connell) 115

Second race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Queen Rhymer" (H. Johnson) 112
"Toss" (no boy) 113
"Gallaway" (Moncrief) 114
"Trace Band" (Moncrief) 115
"Fast Call" (Jewell) 116

Third race—Allowance, \$500, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Dream Stuff" (Stewart) 112
"Treasure Boy" (Stewart) 113
"High Court" (Neal) 114
"More Apples" (no boy) 115
"Proud Vito" (Neal) 116

Fourth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Assot Male" (Neal) 112
"Gallant Chief" (H. Johnson) 113
"Jazz Lady" (T. Johnson) 114
"Glenora" (Stewart) 115
"Meta M" (Connell) 116

Fifth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Lady Vernon" (Mathews) 112
"Medicine Hat" (Bernard) 113
"Sure Perfect" (Christensen) 114
"Head Case" (Jewell) 115

Sixth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Burgoo Dinner" (Stewart) 112
"Loretta Rice" (Stewart) 113
"Victory Band" (Stewart) 114
"Yangtze" (Stewart) 115
"Strandy" (Stewart) 116

Seventh race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Jitterbug" (Stewart) 112
"Riverworth" (Stewart) 113
"Press Boy" (Stewart) 114
"Inchkeith" (Stewart) 115
"Bruky" (Stewart) 116

Eighth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Jitterbug" (Stewart) 112
"Sum Tam" (Stewart) 113
"Press Boy" (Stewart) 114
"Inchkeith" (Stewart) 115
"Caracas" (Stewart) 116

Ninth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Jitterbug" (Stewart) 112
"Sum Tam" (Stewart) 113
"Press Boy" (Stewart) 114
"Inchkeith" (Stewart) 115
"Caracas" (Stewart) 116

Tenth race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

"Jitterbug" (Stewart) 112
"Sum Tam" (Stewart) 113
"Press Boy" (Stewart) 114
"Inchkeith" (Stewart) 115
"Caracas" (Stewart) 116

Mawhinney Hot In First Round Of Title Golf

RIVERSIDE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver was about the hottest player on the course today in the first round of the week-long Canadian Amateur Golf championships.

Canadian aspirants came through as expected and there instead of match play.

Defending champion Frank Strahan of Toledo, O., drew a bye into the second round. He did not appear on the course today.

Mawhinney, finishing out the full 18 holes, fired an approximate medal score of 67 which would have been a course record had this been medal-play competition.

He needed plenty of steadiness to turn back John Jabanoski, one of the better home club players, 5 and 3.

RAIN HITS LINKS

Young Jerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., came through late in the day under a steady rain that began falling in mid-afternoon, and moved into tomorrow's second 18-hole round on the strength of a 5 and 4 victory over Art Franks of Montreal LaSalle.

Tommy Riddell, Quebec amateur champion, advanced easily with 7 and 6 victory over Clayton Urquhart, another home club player.

Phil Farley, Toronto Scarborough veteran, came through as expected, defeating E. T. Caughey of St. Andrews, N.B., 6 and 5 with an approximate medal score that was two under par for the first nine.

Walter McElroy of Vancouver came in late with a 7 and 6 victory over Doug Shorter of Murray Bay Manoir Richelieu.

Of the invading Americans Dick Chapman of Osterville, Mass., won by 5 and 4 over R. L. Emerson of Saint John Riverdale, and Buddy Lutz of Reading, Pa., scored a 5 and 4 victory over J. B. Gerrard, another home player.

Dodgers, Cards Fourth Game Tie

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn and St. Louis battling for the National League lead, played a 4 to 4 tie game today when the contest was called by agreement at the end of the ninth to permit both clubs to make train connections to the west.

R. H. E. St. Louis 100003000—4 7 1
Brooklyn 002101000—4 6 0
Lanier, Wilks (5) Brazle (7), Martin (9) and Garagiola, Rice (7); Branca, Palica (5), Roe (7), and Campanella.

RUSTY RILEY

NOW THAT WE'RE RIGHT ON THE SPOT, LET'S HEAR THE WHOLE STORY

WHAT GETS ME IS THAT I NEVER KNEW THERE WAS A CAVE HERE

THAT'S BECAUSE THE ENTRANCE WAS JUST A CRACK WHEN I FOUND IT. WE BLASTED OUT FIFTY TONS OF ROCK OUT TO GET OUR STUFF IN

WE ONLY WANTED TO MAKE THE ENTRANCE BIG ENOUGH TO BRING IN THE GENERATORS FOR OUR SOUND EQUIPMENT. BUT THE BLAST OPENED A HOLE BIG ENOUGH FOR A FREIGHT CAR

I THINK IT WAS THEN THAT SING GOT THE IDEA OF HIDING THE COVERED WAGON IN HERE!

GREAT GUNS! THAT MUST BE THE CONCEPTS WE USED IN THE "GLUTTERING TRAIL!"

Taft Hits Power Of President

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate's two most influential Republican leaders today opposed President Truman's arms program as too big in scope and giving the President too much power.

Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich., and Robert A. Taft, Ohio, both announced their opposition to the plan only a few hours after Mr. Truman had sent the \$1,450,000,000 proposal to Congress. Vandenberg's opposition was considered especially significant since he had supported the Atlantic Treaty. Taft voted against the pact.

Taft said the program constituted "another lend-lease program." The Chief Executive, he said, would be given "arbitrary discretion" to give arms aid to any nation or "government within a nation."

"I doubt if any President has ever demanded such tremendous powers in war or peace," Taft said.

Vandenberg, the G.O.P.'s foreign policy leader in the Senate, said it was his "first impression" that the entire program "must be rewritten and curtailed to get action" at this session of Congress.

He had announced earlier that he favored interim small-scale aid until the North Atlantic Treaty nations set up a council of defense under the pact.

Father, Son Flee To Israel; U.S. Wants Them Back

NEW YORK (CP)—A father who said he was taking his small son to a movie but instead boarded a plane for Israel against the wishes of the estranged mother, posed a problem today for authorities who wondered how to go about prosecuting him.

At last reports the father, Irving Horowitz, 37-year-old clothing manufacturer, and his son, Stephen, three, were well on their way to Israel.

In a long-distance telephone call from London last Tuesday, where he arrived after a trans-Atlantic flight via Montreal and Gander, Nfld., Horowitz said he would never come back to the United States and if his former wife, Edythe, wanted to see little Stephen again she would have to join them in the new Jewish state.

Today Samuel Gitlin, assistant district attorney, said he would go before a grand jury and ask for an indictment against Horowitz on a charge of kidnapping.

The official said he hoped some way could be found to bring back the fugitive father and son.

But it was noted there is no extradition treaty as yet between the United States and Israel.

Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain today with light easterly winds, shifting to southwest 30 this evening; cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning, clearing by early afternoon; continuing cool. Low tonight, 52; high Tuesday, 65.

Test Match Seems Headed For Draw

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter)—New Zealand was all out today for a first innings score of 293 20 minutes after resumption of play in the third test cricket match against England. They had scored 276 for eight when play ended Saturday.

The last two wickets fell to Trevor Bailey. The English ace took a total of six wickets for 84 runs in 30.2 overs, including five maiden overs.

Len Hutton and Cyril Washbrook, England's opening pair, by lunch time had scored 86 runs without loss of a wicket in the home eleven's first innings.

The three-day match ends tomorrow.

By Frank Godwin

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PETER LAWSON SMITH



PATRICIA JEAN CARSTENS



JACQUELINE POWGOWSKA SAWYER

Two Victoria students took top honors in the university entrance examinations written in B.C. this June. They were Peter Lawson Smith of Victoria High, first, with 96.2 per cent, and Patricia Jean Carstens, Oak Bay High School, second, with 95.1 per cent. Jacqueline Powgowska Sawyer, Victoria High, won the Greater Victoria School District No. 61 award. (See story, page 3.)

Two Face Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men face wounding charges here today after two week-end affrays. Thakar Ghuman is charged with stabbing 60-year-old Jawia Singh in the cheek, neck and ear. John Elick is charged with knifing John Petrov in a downtown hotel. Both incidents followed drinking parties, police said.

Seeking New Members

TORONTO (CP)—Young Progressive Conservatives from all parts of Ontario have started a province-wide drive to bring in new members to the party. The young P.C.'s met with Ontario Premier Frost and provincial cabinet members for informal talks on policy during the week-end.

Former B.C. Man Jailed In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Clyde Arnold Guhr, 39, former Vancouver restaurateur, was sentenced today to five years in penitentiary on 15 charges of housebreaking, forgery and uttering false documents. He also received a one-year concurrent sentence for auto theft.

Guhr, said by police to be wanted by United States authorities on various charges, appeared unperturbed when sentence was passed. Pleas by both Crown and Defence Counsel were believed responsible for what was considered a light sentence.